

Two wins, tie for Elks

The new and improved Elk Point Elks are off to a great start in Centennial Hockey League action, with two wins and a tie to their credit in the first week of the season.

With a season-opening victory over Goodfish Lake to their credit, the Elks completely obliterated Cold Lake Packers in their first home game Friday evening, with a 6-1 final score. Their second home game, Sunday afternoon, resulted in a 4-4 tie with Bonnyville Pontiacs. Large and enthusiastic long weekend crowds enjoyed both games.

In Friday's game, Cold Lake's

(Cont. on Page 3)



ONE HUNDRED FEET OF HISTORY—spanning more than a century of life in the Elk Point district, is now on display in a graceful curve in a park-in-progress immediately west of the Elk Point Public Library. Drop by

soon and see this massive artwork, created by Billie Millholland, which is slated to become one of Elk Point's main tourist attractions.

(Story on Page 3)

Maz in St. Paul tonight

Deputy Prime Minister the Hon. Don Mazankowski, M.P. for the constituency of Vegreville will be in St. Paul on Wednesday to discuss the free trade agreement and other political issues.

Mr. Mazankowski will be speaking at the Senior Citizen Hall, (behind the Cathedral) at 8:00 p.m. to expand on the subject and answer questions in that regard or any other information the voters may like to know.

TV Highlights

Pages 5, 6

Don't forget ...
CHAMBER TODAY
12:00 Noon at the Empress

Classifieds

Page 7

ELK POINT Lakeland Review



Volume 6, No. 46

35c

Wednesday, November 16th, 1988

Elk Point pays tribute to war veterans

A large and shivering crowd gathered around Elk Point's cenotaph Friday morning to pay tribute to those who fought for our freedom in two world wars and the Korean war, at the annual Remembrance Day observance.

Following the singing of O Canada and a prayer of invocation by Rev. Sam Donaldson of Elk Point United Church, Kim Miller recited the famous John MacCrae poem, In Flanders Fields. This year, for the first time, Stewart Peterson played the Last Post and Revielle, the proud tradition handed down this year from octagenarian Ron Barwick to the younger generation. The two minutes of silence came to an end with the recitation by MC Pat Vincent of '...we shall remember them.'

Wreaths were laid by representatives of federal, provincial, County and Town governments, service clubs, adult and youth organizations and numerous businesses, before the group moved indoors for the interdenominational service.

Royal Canadian Legion President Helen Moneta thanked all present for coming to share in remembrance of those who gave their lives on land, on sea and in the air.

Acting Mayor Allan Frankiw pointed out that it would soon be up to the younger generation to carry on with the tradition of honoring our war dead, and noted that 'only by reflecting on the past can we preserve the memories of those who paid for our todays with their futures.'

County of St. Paul Councillor Bob Smith brought a more personal note to the service, recalling that it was 'the boys we all knew at the time' who paid the price for our freedom.

Walter Ference spoke on behalf of MLA John Drobot, giving thanks to all the veterans present and expressing sympathy to all the families who lost loved ones in the wars.

Pat Vincent read a message received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney which commemorated the 'seventy years since the guns fell silent over Europe' in the First World War, and asked that we all

(Cont. on Page 2)



MEDAL DECKED VETERAN—Lawrence Garneau pauses to remember his fallen comrades as he places a wreath on behalf of the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion during Remembrance Day services last Friday.

Elk Point pays tribute to vets

(Cont. from Front Page)

give thanks to 'those Canadians who were prepared to give everything' to defend our freedom.

A special Remembrance Day recitation was given by Amore Gagne, before Rev. Donaldson led the group in prayer, asking for comfort for those 'with scars on their bodies and their hearts' due to the wars.

Father Demjan Hohol of St. Vladymir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point read from the gospels of St. John and St. Paul,

and went on to speak of the veterans as 'heroes and bringers of peace,' who have 'given our generation a precious treasure' by placing their love for their fellow men over that for their own lives. He encouraged the veterans to 'lead the charge against evil in today's world' and to continue to 'fight the good fight,' by setting a good example for future generations.

A special prayer was offered for Legion member Sid Holthe, hospitalized in Edmonton.

The service ended with hymns led by Gabrielle Bayduza on piano.



AMORE GAGNE—gave a special recitation at the Remembrance Day service

Dando's

Annual Fall & Holiday



Dress &
Jump Suit
SALE

25%

off regular prices

Over 250
to choose from

LARGEST SELECTION IN
THE LAKELAND!!

4
BIG
DAYS



Elk Point
Store Only

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.,
Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1988

Phone 724-4202

Elk Point, Alta.



THEY STAND ON GUARD—Cadets Dennis Jasinsky (left) and Angela Hunter of the St. Paul Sea Cadet Corps Arrowhead took part in Elk Point's Remembrance Day

observances this year. Cadet Jasinsky also kept the parade marchers in step with his drum.

Alberta author to visit here

1988 YOUNG ALBERTA BOOK
FESTIVAL--CHILDREN'S BOOK
FESTIVAL

During the month of November, approximately 40 authors will be touring in every region of Alberta. As only three of the authors come from outside Alberta, this is a major opportunity for young people and adults to become acquainted with the many talented men and women who write and live in this province.

The annual celebration of Canadian books for young people is organized by the Young Alberta Book Festival Society, a provincial non-profit organization devoted to the promoting of Canadian books, especially those by Albertans. Funds are supplied by the Alberta Foundation for the Literary Arts, the Alberta Department of Education, Alberta Culture and several publishers and corporate sponsors.

The Elk Point Public Library is sponsoring children's author Gwen Molnar. Her book *I Said to Sam* is displayed in the Elk Point Library. The author's visit is November 23, 1988 at 10:15 a.m. in the Elk Point Elementary School gym. Preschoolers are invited to attend. Pick up your entry coloring sheet of the Marigold Moose at the library and you can enter for a draw of the author's book.

Edmontonian Gwen Molnar first started writing poetry at the age of six, then turned to art and painting. She began to write poetry again in 1983 and has since published poems in various magazines. Some of her poems have been read on radio and animated for television.



REPRESENTING THE MOTHERS—of those who served in the wars was Mrs. Catherine Poleschuk, shown laying a wreath at the cenotaph.

FULL-TIME KITCHEN HELP &
PART-TIME WAITRESS

Required at



Dave's
PIZZA

For further information contact
Sharon at 724-3550

Sound the cymbals, ring the bells!

By Irene Magnusson

Certainly it's what we've all been waiting for—some of us impatiently—but who'd have expected it to happen on a cold and cloudy November day, no fanfare, no parade, no fireworks—just **THE MURAL IS UP!**

Right there in the midst of the new park, along the side of the familiar little creek—free-standing and big as life—our Historic Mural, conceived and executed by artist Billie Lynne Milholland over the past months, 8 feet tall by 100 feet long, the painted faces, forms and symbols of Elk Point's 80-plus years, from the Indians who were here before us, to the first settlers and their families, their homes, work and play, our pioneer doctors, transportation, ferry, bridges and more—much more—on through the years, the people who served in the wars, the endless march up to the present and on, toward the bright horizon of the future.

Sponsored by the Elk Point and District Historical Society, donations have been generous, both of cash and labor as well as moral support. Housed, during the

many months of artistic creation, in space generously donated by Berjim Enterprises (Bert Pratch, Dr. K. C. Miller and Elk Point Gas)—then the last leg of the work was completed, briefly in the Lakeland College classroom at the Community Services Centre, and then in space of Dennis Uttley's shop (both locations donated), where Mr. Uttley also created the rigid metal braces supporting the frames. John Tilton constructed the wooden frames, and many willing hands helped with the final touches and the sealing coats on the twenty five mural panels themselves.

Meanwhile, Holthe Foundations Ltd. of Cold Lake, brought pile driving equipment to place the heavy metal pipes, donated by one of the oil companies, along the edge of the park.

Engineering know-how was offered by Robert Holliday, and pointers on how best to erect the panels so they will withstand wind and weather. It was deemed wise to reset the pipes in concrete.

The space, provided by the

Town of Elk Point, to best display this historic Mural, is to become a small park, landscaped and (hopefully) lighted, a place to rest, to view the artwork and contemplate the past—and future—of our hometown.

On this chilly November 8, 1988, Russ Hebblethwaite, and helpers Jerry Bugera and Randy boorse, together with Dennis Uttley, loaded up those twenty five panels and brought them to the site, just west of the Elk Point Library. With his newly acquired 'picker truck', Hebblethwaite, owner of Tar Sands Steam Cleaning Ltd. of Elk Point, and the other men, raised the ten frames, threaded them on their metal-pipe legs, and leveled them up.

A few people noticed in passing. A few stopped to look. By evening shadows, all twenty five panels, in their ten frames, were standing on their mountings, lined up in a neat curved row, along the side of the creek—where they no doubt will stand for many years, viewed with awe by tourists, and with pride by residents of Elk Point and district.

In years to come, when the park is sleek and green, with grass, flowers and shrubbery, possibly the setting for our first Mural will be more attractive—but don't wait for that. Come on over and have a look anytime—but especially on November 19, when the Library is holding their Book Fair. Elk Point and District Historical Society Chairman

Frank Mayner will be at the Library that afternoon to welcome you. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Historical Society deeply and sincerely thanks all who helped with the mural, in any way, at any time, and if names have been missed, it is merely because there are just so many, and thanks are extended to ALL.



PUSH CAME TO SHOVE—as Russ Hebblethwaite and his crew wrestled the mural panels onto their supporting pipes.



MURAL GETS A LIFT—the heavy, wooden-framed place with the cradle slings of Tar Sands Steam Cleaning's picker truck. Photo by I. Magnusson.

Two wins, tie for Elks

(Cont. from Front Page)

only goal came less than five minutes into the first period, with Roberto Sirdis assisted by Perry Stadler in putting the Packers on the scoreboard. The visitors maintained their lead for most of the period, with the Elks evening the score with 1:16 left on the clock, on a goal by Kerry Loughran assisted by Murray Cochrane and George Ward.

The second period saw two more Elks goals, the first by newcomer Glen Bodnar, assisted by Murray Scoggins and Lyle Hamm, and the second by Kerry Loughran, assisted by Terry Wozniak.

The Elks clinched the victory with three additional goals in the final period, the first two by Allan Loughran and the final goal by Troy Lorenson, off assists by Willie Lesyk, Keith Campbell, Alain Leclerc, Troy Lorenson, Terry Wozniak and Glen Bodnar.

Sunday's game was a battle all the way, with the score seesawing back and forth and a number of spectacular saves by both goalies.

With the score sitting at one apiece, after goals by Rob Cadieux (assisted by Gilles Choquet and Roy John) for Bonnyville, and George Ward (assisted by Glen Bodnar and Terry Wozniak) for the Elks, the game's only major scuffle erupted, with Gilles Choquet and the Elks' Jeff Buck forced to view the rest of the game

from the sidelines.

The second period saw two goals for Elk Point, by Kelly Melnyk and Troy Lorenson off assists by Lorenson, Murray Scoggins and and Kerry Loughran, and one for Bonnyville, by Denis Fontaine, assisted by Harvey Cust and Guy Vincent.

The Elks picked up one more point midway through the third period, on a second goal by Troy Lorenson, assisted by Bodnar and Kerry Loughran, giving them a momentary two point lead. Bonnyville narrowed the gap to one just 77 seconds later, with a goal by Ron Muller, assisted by

Brian Popowich and Garth Campbell. The final and tying goal came with just over two and a half minutes on the clock, when Denis Fontaine scored his second of the game for the Pontiacs, off an assist by Glen Dutartre.

With only one more win to go to equal their total wins in the 1987-88 season, the Elks are looking good. Their beefed-up roster includes several former members of the St. Paul Canadiens and a former Flin Flon Bomber, and features two excellent goalies, Mike Scott and Tim Martin. Keep up the good work, Elks!

Golden Loaf Bakery

BREAD

White or brown, 510 g

2/\$1.69

CAKE DOUGHNUTS

Cinnamon, sugared or plain

\$1.69 Dozen

BANANA ROLLS

\$1.69 each

OATMEAL COOKIES

\$1.69 2 dozen

Open Until 9:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Phone 724-4419

Elk Point, Alta.

SHAPE UP AT

THE BEAUTY CENTRE

(with effortless exercise)

"Electronic muscle stimulation" guaranteed results



- Firm and tone muscles
- Inch-loss (2" - 16" loss recorded)

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

Buy 6 E.M.S. treatments for \$89.00 and receive 3 more free

- We also have MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics (free makeover with purchase)
- See our beautiful selection of Angora sweaters, for the holidays, exercise wear, lingerie and great gift ideas.
- Men, purchase one of our Christmas packages for your special lady. Free draw for a necklace and earring set, value \$50.00.

Call Terry at 724-3053

Employment Opportunity in Child Care

Be An Important Part of a Child's Life



Elk Point Child Care Services needs mature, dependable adults to provide child care services in their homes. Child care workers must meet the requirements of the Elk Point Child Care Services prior to commencement of services. A knowledge of child care and child development would be an asset. Support services are available to all child care workers, as well as T4 slips, information and workshops. If you are interested in becoming part of this program, please contact:

Marnie McCowan at 724-3800

Sponsored by

Elk Point Family & Community Support Services

Editorial

Election race in home stretch

The 1988 federal election race is in the home stretch, and looks like going down to the wire in a photo finish.

And here we have all these folks who have not decided on whom to place the bets for their, and the country's, future. It's no wonder, really—all the articles and television shows and radio advertising and open forums have gotten a lot of people more confused than they were when the campaign got underway.

And then, there has been all the name calling, and mudslinging, and possibly a bit of biting and kicking in the backstretch—talk about a dirty race! One has to agree with our Deputy PM, Don Mazankowski, who has served many of us faithfully over the past two decades, that this has been the roughest race in a long, long time.

Even on the local front, where those seeking office usually put their best foot forward, there has been an uncalled for amount of

negative remarks, to the point where even those within the same party are getting testy with one another.

Has anyone stopped to consider that there are probably a few other things to judge the candidates on than their position on free trade? What about their ideas for helping the agricultural and energy sectors? What about their solutions for the national debt which is sapping our paycheques and not even getting close to paying the interest, let alone taking bites at the principle? How do they feel about the things that affect the daily lives of us, the average Canadians?

By the time next week's issue is on the press, Election '88 will be history. Help that history to be written the way YOU want it to read, by getting out there and exercising your vote. And if you choose NOT to vote, then don't complain about the government the rest of us choose for you. You had your chance to be heard, along with the rest of us.



WOULD YOU WORK — As hard as some candidates do, just to get to work in a place like this? There are lots of 'points' and a fence front and back — but none at the ends. (Ottawa's Parliament Buildings).

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Election hyperbole

By Irene Magnusson

I wasn't going to get into this 'electioneering' hassle at all this year, but it has gone on so hot and heavy, for so long, ad nauseam, until it has even my hackles rising.

So I deign to put in my own two-bits (two cents?) worth—knowing I may get fired if I step on any toes(!)—or so I've heard—however, taking pen in hand I am moved to comment. Which, after all, is what commentary is—isn't it?

Admittedly, I do not sit around by the hour, listening and watching radio or television, nor off to the rallies do I go. But it is hard to ignore, when so much is thrown out, and some does leak through my smoke screen. I even catch myself reading the papers now and then.

So what have I seen? Turner and the Liberals, firstly, who will, if elected, rewrite all the past few years' legislation, will (theoretically) erase all the errors committed by their arch rivals, who will make the rivers to run uphill and cure us all of Meech Lake disease. We are to be liberated from the unthinkable disaster of 'Free Trade' and saved from an ignominious surrender to the giant to our south, who is apparently hanging over us, clutch-clawed, ready to pounce and gobble us out of existence.

They would save us from the terrible 'Free Trade deal, the opposite of FREE being CAPTIVE, of TRADE being KEEP, so we can infer that we may 'Keep Captive' our goods and services, rather than 'Freely Trade' them...and, say the Liberals, we had better run scared from Uncle Sam—who is surely out to get us. Somehow, I have more faith in our common sense, our commercial ability. I think we can stand up to the Yankees—moreover, we are just as sneaky as they are. Along with all this, we should receive a goodly slice of 'pie in the sky'—if we but vote the Liberals in.

Secondly, the NDP, led by the perennial Broadbent, bringing a bucket of 'cure-alls' for everything. Safe in the knowledge they'll be very unlikely to ever head a government, they can promise the sun and the moon and the stars on a platter. They can criticize and tear down any programs proposed, predict gloom,

doom and destruction of all we hold dear if anyone else gets in. We will very likely, say they, lose our medicare, our old age pensions, buttons off our pajamas and all the fish in the sea. The only reason he is not our leader, it would seem, is due to our innate stupidity, and we should all be thoroughly ashamed if we waste our votes on Grit or Tory.

Then we come to the PC Party, led once again by the smiling Irishman, whose soft answer doesn't always turn away wrath. Canadians know that we don't necessarily shoot the horse because his shoe gets loose. This party has cleaned house, where the trash has collected, and has looked beyond the rim of their saucers, realizing that we DO live in that big, wild world out there.

We in the West, who might rather add Spanish, or Ukrainian, or Cree to our Broken English, will accept the 'parlant' of the East with such grace as we can muster, knowing we are pounding our heads against a stone wall to object, just as we have accepted the foreignness of Metrics; we use what we must and ignore the rest.

To say we will decide the election on the matter of Free Trade is foolish—most of us understand it no better today than when it was first proposed months ago. But we will probably conclude that anything that is 'Unfree,' on general principles. And, perhaps, we can infect the Americans with some of our own 'way of life' germs, and they'll -- who knows?—instigate their OWN medicare, hospitalization, etc., plans—to their betterment.

Lastly, for the 'splinter' parties—that's exactly what they are. Designed for and by those who do not value their votes, who refute our freedom to use them—there are some 'cute' parties to waste your vote on. Parties which may sneak in one or two members—who will never be heard from again—lost in the sea of voices around them. These are crusaders, they are out to 'change' things.

I think if we really want to straighten up the Leaning Tower of Pisa, we should get inside and push on the tower, not go across the street and start building another little ant hill.

Elections are important, and our

free vote rights are important. Every single one of us eligible to vote should try very hard to make our way to the polling place and cast that valuable vote. It would be nice to know WHAT we are voting for, but we will probably have to make do with knowing WHO we are voting for—and hope they will do their best to make—and keep—our Canada proud and free.

(So we can get back to watching the Soaps, and the crashes, and the horrible things other people in other countries are up to.)

Santas Anonymous underway

The 1988 Santas Anonymous campaign is off to a great start. The Lions Club would like to thank all the people of Elk Point who have agreed to display posters or have a donation box in their work place.

Please look for our donation boxes at the Post Office, Stedmans, the Co-op, the Public Library and the High School. Donation jars have also been set up at the Treasury Branch and the Toronto Dominion Bank.

We would also like to thank the Elks for their generous donation again this year.

If you or anyone you know should need this anonymous service, please call Marnie at 724-3800, or Sam at 724-3616. Closing date is December 19.

The War Amputations of Canada



Your donations support the CHAMP and PLAYSAFE Programs

Election '88



**Elk Point
Lakeland Review**

Phone 724-4087

DARRELL DROUIN & L.H. DROUIN, Publishers

VICKI BROOKER, Managing Editor
BETTY WAY, Advertising Manager

ANNA

LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

Clandonald - Shirley Osinchuck - Ph. 853-2098

Elk Point - Irene Magnusson - Ph. 724-2397

Ferguson Flats & Lindbergh - Mildred Dunham - Ph. 724-2494

Fishing Lake & Heinsburg - Diane Parenteau Ph. 943-2326



Second Class Mail Registration Number 6365

Published every Wednesday in the Lakeland Review Building
Highway 41 and 50th Ave., Box 309
Elk Point, Alta T0A 1A0

Advertisements designed, set and produced by the Lakeland Review as well as pictures, news, editorial content and other printing material are protected by copyright and may not be used by anyone without the expressed writ ten permission.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, that portion of the advertisement occupied by the erroneous item will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.

TV listings

WEEKDAYS NOVEMBER 17, 1988

CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (5, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	KXLY (10)	CITY (12)	CFRN (13)	KREM (14)	CNN (15)	TSN (16)	WDIV (17)	WTVS (18, 23)	CHCH (22)
6:00 J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success-N-Life	Split Second It Figures	Definition Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs ZooBee Zoo	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00			Astro, le petit Astro, le petit		Kelly and Com- pany	Live -- Regis & Katie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News Q	Care Bears Inspector Gadget		Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street New You
8:00 Body Moves			Tape-Tambour Bonjour santé	Movie	Donahue	People's Court Family Medical	Good Morning America Q	It's a New Day		This Morning			Sale of Century Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street Q	Kitchen Exp. Love Connec.
9:00 Street Prov. Schools	Romper Room Small Island		Les Anges du main		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Body in Motion	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
10:00 Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	Varied Pro- grams	News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Bumper Stum- 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony's Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Scrabble	Square One TV News Kiddstreet	
11:00 Sesame Street	City Lights People-People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	La Nouvelle Var. Programs		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Growing Pains Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right			Days of Our Lives	Hour Magazine	
12:00 Middy	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street	Demons du midi		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones Kidstreet	Love Boat	Newsday		Another World Q	Sesame Street Q	As the World Turns
1:00 All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Middy	Au Jour le Jour		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	ZooBee Zoo Var. Programs	General Hospi- tal
2:00 Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie	Movie	Oprah Winfrey Q	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Current Affair	Economics GED	Current Affair Family Medical
3:00 Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00 Facts of Life	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties Q	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro- grams		News	News	Jettison Little House on	Young and the Restless	Jacoprdy Q Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News Q	Protes-Nature Business Rpt.	
5:00 Video Hits Kate & Allie Q	Cheers	Facts of Life Var. Programs			ABC News Q Ent. Tonight	USA Today Lose or Draw	the Prairie Ent. Tonight	Wond. World Disney	Oprah Winfrey Q	Oprah Winfrey Q	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Jacoprdy Q Wheel-Fortune	Varied Pro- grams	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1988

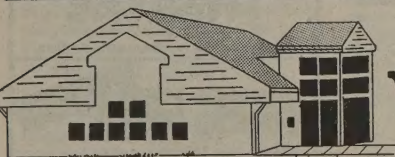
CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (5, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	KXLY (10)	CITY (12)	CFRN (13)	KREM (14)	CNN (15)	TSN (16)	WDIV (17)	WTVS (18, 23)	CHCH (22)
6:00 News	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles L'Aroute	"Playing for Keeps" Cont'd	Knightwatch	48 Hours: Nightmare	News	News M.A.'S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Gymnastics: Rhythmic Initia-	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House M. MacKay	48 Hours: Nightmare
7:00 L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Campbells	News	Bonjour doc- Comment ça va	Movie: "Echoes in War and Re- membrance"	News	CBS Reports USA Today	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Rhinal Chicago Mara-	Cheers Dear John	MacNeil/Lahey Newshour	Reporters
8:00 Movie	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Way We Are	La Fin des jeux Crimson"	Movie: "Storm Cinematracts"	News	News Nightline	News Cheers	Knightwatch	Trackdown: Pri- soners	48 Hours: Nightmare	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Soccer News	News Tonight Show	Moyers' World Fawty Towers	News
9:00 National Journal	Spitting Image COCO	The Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "La Rose"	Movie: "Death Wish IV: The Crackdown"	Sweethearts Ent. Tonight	Unouchables	Unouchables	Sports Night Keeping Track	CTV News News	Crossfire Newsnight Up	NFL Trivia PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Bob Costas On Trial	Superior Court Movie: "Islands in the Stream"	
11:00 News	CTV News News	News Journal	Movie: "La Rose"	Movie: "Child- ren of a Lesser Sinners"	News Nightline	News Cheers	News Cheers	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat	date Sports Latente	Gymnastics	On Trial Friday Videos	Golden Years of Television	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1988

CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (5, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	KXLY (10)	CITY (12)	CFRN (13)	KREM (14)	CNN (15)	TSN (16)	WDIV (17)	WTVS (18, 23)	CHCH (22)
6:00 News	Chain Reaction Midwest Mag	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles Video Club	"The Trouble with Spies"	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M.A.'S.H.	News	News	PrimeNews	Han. Racing NHL Hockey	Sonny Spoon	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 L.A. Law	Arms of Love Secret Identity	News	Le Temps La Cour en di-	Movie: "No Man's Land"	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	ABC News USA Today	Falcon Crest	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Something Is Out There	Leads at Winni-	MacNeil/Lahey Newshour	Mr. Belvedere Tracy Ullman
8:00 Street Legal	Katts & Dog Ropes	Invaluit/Society Golden Girls	Barbara Hulton	20/20	Falcon Crest	Something Is Out There	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Headline News	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	Moyers' World Never Twain	News
9:00 Dallas	Adderly	Street Legal	Lance at compte 2	Movie: "Prince of Darkness"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast	Headline News	SportsDesk	News Tonight Show	Moyers' World Never Twain	News
10:00 National Journal	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	La Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "Daring Game"	Nightmare on Elm St.	Hill Street Blues	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	News	Inside the Sexes	Dallas	Newsnight	Motownweek Thoroughbreds	Barney Miller	Austin City Lim- its	Capney & La- cey
11:00 News	CTV News News	News Journal	Movie: "La Vengeance de Dieu"	Movie: "Child- ren of a Lesser Sinners"	News Nightline	News Cheers	News Cheers	USA Today TBA	David Letter- man	News Rocky II	date Sports Latente	NHL Hockey	On Trial Friday Videos	Golden Years of Television	

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1988

	CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (5, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (8)	KXLY (10)	CITY (12)	CFRN (13)	KREM (14)	CNN (15)	TSN (16)	WDIV (17)	WTVS (18, 23)	CHCH (22)
6:30				Passe-Partout	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"	Flintstones Kids	Raggy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Circle Square	Prof. Kitzel P. Hann	Daybreak	Motorcycles	Kissfur	Sesame Street	Wildlife Cinema	
7:30				Les Malins	Movie: "No-thing in Com-mon"	Pooch Slimer & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Bugs Bunny Here's Lucy	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.	Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyspeak	Thoroughbreds Horse Racing	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanovision
8:30	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Astroboy Rockets	Pink Panther	Les Malins La Famille call-	Movie: "No-thing in Com-mon"	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Peewee Play, Garfield	Flintstones Kids Winnie the	Adv. Pinocchio	Ewoka Droids	Raggy Ann Superman	Showbiz Week Style With Elsa	Soccer Satur-day	Chipmunks ALF	Motorweek This Old House	ALF All Tales
9:30	Smurfs	Extral'Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or	Movie: "Daring Game"	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Wrestling	Pooch Small Wonder	Ghostbusters ALF	Smurfs' Adventures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science and Cool: Football		Ed Grimley	Mich. Outdoor World/Survival	Hamilton Santa Claus Parade
10:30	Real Ghostbust-ers	Puttman Prigame	What's New? Wonderstruck	Cal's Eye La Baie	Movie: "Daring Game"	College Foot-ball: Michigan	College Foot-ball: Penn State	College Foot-ball: Michigan	Hercules	Peewee Play, Pregame	College Foot-ball: Penn State	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk	Am. Top Ten Great Escape	Survival	Real Estate
11:30	Peewee Play, Edison Twins	CIU Football: Vanier Cup	Polka Dot Door Agammi	Cine-familie	Movie: "Police Academy 4: Cit-izens on Patrol"	College Foot-ball: Michigan	College Foot-ball: Penn State	College Foot-ball: Michigan	Hercules Astroboy	CIU Football: Vanier Cup	at Notre Dame	Newsday Newsmaker	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs	Guinness Rec. Life's Moments	Nature: Nature of Australia	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:30	What's New? Wonderstruck		Star Trek		Movie: "Police Academy 4: Cit-izens on Patrol"	College Foot-ball: Michigan	College Foot-ball: Penn State	College Foot-ball: Michigan	Care Bears Spider-Man	College Foot-ball: Michigan	College Foot-ball: Penn State	Newsday Newsmaker	Leafs at Winni-pego Jets	PBA Bowling: Brunswick	World Adventure	Hockey: Water-loo at Toronto
1:30	Sportsweekend		Sportsweekend	L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "Nut-cracker"	College Foot-ball: Southern Cal at UCLA	College Foot-ball: Nebraska at Oklahoma	College Foot-ball: Southern Cal at UCLA	Spider-Man	Travel Maga-Movie Show	College Foot-ball: Nebraska at Oklahoma	Sports Big Story	Win, Place And Show	Movie: "Es-cape to Witch Mountain"	Mad. Maturity Frugal Gourmet	Movie Show Discover World
2:30		Wide World of Sports		Grand Air	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Mar-ried"				Dem Fun Factory	Stampede Wrestling		Newsweek Newsmaker	Squash Tourna-ment	News NBC News	Club Connect	News On Channy
3:30																
4:30	Fishing Show Ski Base	Stampede Wrestling	Sat. Report Cavanaugh's	Impact	Movie: "No-thing in Com-mon"	News Siskel & Ebert	Chuck Daly Two Hot	Good Fishing Fishing West	News Music	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Capitol Gang Sports Sat.	Checkered Flag Motorcycle	Wheel-Fortune Lottery Special	CE News Mag. Ramona	WWF Wrestling	
5:30	Sat. Report Cavanaugh's	Maple Leaf Wrestling	See Hunt Driver's Seat	La Course des Ameriques	Movie: "No-thing in Com-mon"	News Siskel & Ebert	Chuck Daly Two Hot	Good Fishing Fishing West	News Music	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Capitol Gang Sports Sat.	Checkered Flag Motorcycle	Wheel-Fortune Lottery Special	CE News Mag. Ramona	WWF Wrestling	
6:30	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple	Renovation Movie Show	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple	Hockey: Chi-cago contre	Movie: "Sunset Court"	Simon & Simon	News USA Today	News USA Today	T and T Super Dave	Football Huddle Daily Dancing	News TBS	Showbiz Week Night in Japan	Night at the Fall Forum	Golden Girls Empty Nest	All Creatures Great & Small	The Trial of Lee
7:30	Leafs at Ed-monton Oilers	TBA	Leafs at Ed-monton Oilers	Montreal	Movie: "Sunset Court"	Simon & Simon	News USA Today	News USA Today	T and T Super Dave	Football Huddle Daily Dancing	News TBS	Showbiz Week Night in Japan	Night at the Fall Forum	Golden Girls Empty Nest	All Creatures Great & Small	The Trial of Lee
8:30		Mission: Impos-sible	L'Autoroute	Ray Bradbury	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone
9:30	Facts of Life Empty Nest	Movie: "The Goddess of Love"	Yukon Lovejoy	Movie: "The Goddess of Love"	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone
10:30	Tommy Hunter	Love	Yukon Lovejoy	Movie: "The Goddess of Love"	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone
11:30	National Movie: "Ma-rooned"	CTV News News	Empty Nest	Movie: "The Goddess of Love"	Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone
12:30	rooned	Incredible Sun-day	News	Sign-Off	Band of the Golden Greats	News WWF Wrestling	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone	News Twilight Zone



What's news... at the Library

'Cinderella,' our movie matinee for Friday, November 4, was viewed by 20 children. Plans are to have more movies in the future, so keep an eye on our newsletter.

Bring the whole family to the library on November 17, 18 and 19 and participate in buying new books from our Book Fair. We have a large selection of new books suitable for all tastes. These books will make a great gift as a stocking stuffer or under the Christmas tree. For all of you who are unable to attend the Book Fair on November 17, 18 or 19 in the Library, we will be at the Flea Market in the Elks Hall as well on November 19.

For your family, friends, paperboy or babysitter we are offering a 'Membership Gift Certificate.' The

certificates may be purchased at the library.

Don't forget the children's author tour November 23, 10:15 a.m. at the Elementary School gym.

CHILDREN'S NEW BOOKS

The Hungry Fox and the Foxy Duck is a new book about a clever duck who managed to fool the fox. The fox, of course, wanted to have roast duck to eat but found he had to go hungry.

ADULT BOOKS

The first of our new selections is titled Cecil Beaton, **The Royal Portraits** and contains some never before published portraits of the Royal Family. **Frozen in Time, Unlocking the Secrets of the Franklin Expedition** by Owen Beattie is the latest book about

the ill fated Sir John Franklin's expedition. The discovery of the bodies of three men who were on that expedition has led to new findings about why the expedition failed.

We also have some new fiction books, Stephen King's **The Dark Tower**, Peter Straub's **Koko** and Jeannette Oke's latest in her series, **Love Takes Wing**.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 20th, 1988

FIFTH AVENUE COLLECTION

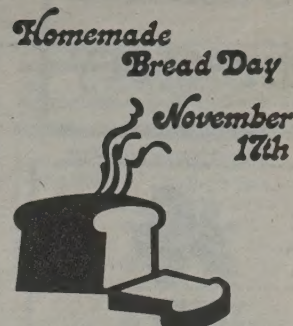
at the home of HELEN MARCENIUK

52-52 Ravine Drive, Elk Point, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

REASONABLY PRICED FASHION JEWELLERY

Great Christmas gifts — Refreshments supplied by hostess.

Phone 724-3507



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

ELK POINT

PASTORAL CHARGE

REV. SAM DONALDSON

OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday to Saturday,

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Phone 724-3616

Worship Services

Elk Point, 10:00 a.m.

Glendon, 12:00 Noon

ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

PHONE 724-4194

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Bethel Lutheran Church

OF LEA PARK
Sunday Worship Services -

10:00 a.m.

Sunday School -

11:15 a.m.

Pastor:

Monica Denk

Telephone: 847-3939



Good News
Party Line

ELK POINT OORP FLEA MARKET — Saturday, November 19 at the Elks Hall. For tables call Lois at 724-2095 evenings.

Second Annual Craft Sale and Flea Market, in Clondond Hall, Sat., Dec. 3, 12 to 4 p.m. Phone to reserve a table: Elaine at 853-2759, Pat at 853-2375, or Loretta at 741-2167.

At-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies.

**Call Don Boorse
at 645-2493**

Classified Ads

2 ARTICLES

INTERESTED IN GREENHOUSE OR HYDROPONIC GARDENING? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Over 2,000 products in stock. Super Prices, Free Catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1-800-663-5619 Toll Free. 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC, V6B 3N9.

"MASTER-CRAFT" BUILDINGS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Shops, barns, riding arenas, warehousing, recreational complexes. \$10,000 prize give-away. "Master-Craft" Building Systems Ltd., Mossleigh, AB. 1-800-432-1836.

"WINDOW CLEARANCE." Over 1,000 in stock: 40-60% off. All sizes: wood awnings, casements, bows, bays, octagons, skylites, insulated doors, etc. Eg: fifty 48" x 36" awnings \$355., sale \$175. Eg: twenty 39" x 57" Fix SU\$300., sale \$150., eight 106" x 78" - 1 vent \$985., sale \$495. four 109.5" x 70" - 2 vents \$950., sale \$475. We build windows to fit existing openings. Free estimates. Solar-Wood Windows, Calgary 279-4663; Lacombe 782-5222.

CEDAR, CEDAR. FALL CLEARANCE 8 and 12" bevel siding, \$249. m.b.f.; 4" tongue and groove \$0.17 l.f.; beautiful 8" channel siding \$590. m.b.f.; beautiful 6" T & G \$790. m.b.f. Phone 962-5446.

REBAR SPECIAL! 10 MM \$2.69, 15 MM \$4.89. Cash carry only! We take scrap in trade. Alberta Steel Pipe, Edmonton, 11404-143 Street. Phone 455-2171.

MIRACLE SPAN WINTER PROGRAM keeps the factory busy during the winter months. Take delivery during the spring of '89. Call Al (204) 669-0368.

WE SELL NEW & USED STEEL. Angle iron, pipe, flat iron, square tubing, plate, checker plate, etc. PRICE STEEL LTD., 11921 - 156 St., Edmonton, 451-4238.

RAILWAY TIES: Spruce Grove 962-8488, days; Pickardville 349-4068, days; Thorhild 398-3975, days; Rocky Mountain House 845-4040, days; Sylvan Lake 887-3133, days; Red Deer 347-6335, days; Heinsburg 943-3797, days. Other locations (204) 725-2627.

COMPLETE PONY CHUCK WAGON OUTFIT. Horses, harness, wagon. Also 2 chariots and spare ponies. Champion harness stitcher. Any reasonable offer considered. Phone Leroy, (403) 753-6749, (403) 753-6959.

3 AUCTIONS

CAMROSE COLLEGE OF AUCTIONEERING. Ideal setting for classroom and practical instruction. Learn all phases of Auctioneering. Three terms annually: Dec., Mar., Aug. Limited enrollment. Free information. 4606 - 41 St., Camrose, AB, T4V 0Z6. (403) 672-4496.

4 AUTO PARTS

JEEP REPLACEMENT PARTS, accessories for 1942 to 1989 jeeps. Huge stock, lower prices, instant service. Gemini Sales, 4736 E., Hastings, Burnaby, BC, V5C 2K7. Phone (604) 294-2623, (604) 294-4214.

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FURNITURE MOVING COMPANY, 3 trucks and equipment. Asking under \$50,000. Will consider partial trade of R.V., auto or property. Phone 271-5741, Calgary.

START YOUR OWN 10K JEWELRY BUSINESS for as little as \$50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.

START NOW! Discover new rewarding career with MA CHERIE FASHIONS. Be independent! Join our team. It's the fun, easy way to earn extra money. Call collect (416) 827-2660.

WHOLESALE, RETAIL BAKERY FOR SALE in southern Alberta. Gross sales over \$340,000. per year. Phone Rudy 752-3856.

LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? Consider the "NO SWEAT WORKOUT" BODY TONING SALON!! Seven high quality, state of the art motorized toning tables create quick INCH LOSS results for your clientele. Complete with one of the MOST COMPREHENSIVE training & support packages in Canada. PURCHASE OUT-RIGHT - No franchise fee - No royalties! Excellent cash flow for modest investment. Alberta's largest ... Let our experience guarantee your success. Contact: Con Sapara, SLENDER WORLD, Box 38, Site 4, R.R. #2, Winterburn, AB. T0E 2N0. Phone 987-2091.

RESTAURANT - GAS BAR FOR SALE. Annual sales \$809,592., 4 years in excellent location on edge of town, major hwy. access, steady return clientele. Selling price will yield excellent return on investment. Joe, 485-2595.

8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: CASH IN ON MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOUSING INDUSTRY. Dealers/distributors wanted for exclusive areas in western Canada. Factory direct wholesale potential \$20,000. to \$100,000. per year. Replies strictly confidential. Serious inquiries to: Manufactured Housing Group 367-21, 10405 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5J 3S2. (403) 441-6611.

ESTABLISHED SHARPENING BUSINESS. Will train if necessary. Financing available. For further information write: Box 2423, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 4R4. 604-332-9704 evenings.

16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

JOURNEYMAN OR APPRENTICE MECHANIC required. Chrysler experience preferred. Send resume to: Southside Plymouth Chrysler, Box 2220, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Attention: Murray, Service Manager.

FOREMAN WITH ALBERTA MECHANIC LICENSE needed for modern brake and alignment shop, in Rocky Mountain House. Also required 2nd or 3rd year apprentice. Phone Roger 845-5141 days, 845-2661 evenings.

CASE IH DEALERSHIP requires a journeyman mechanic with Case IH experience. Phone: 786-2105, 786-4114 or 786-2685 after 6 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD: Foreign agriculture interest you? If you're between 19-28 have practical farming experience, this could be your chance to farm in Europe and Australia, and relax with stopovers in Singapore and Hawaii. For more information contact: IAEA 206, 1501 - 17th Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

MEAT CUTTER FOR MODERN SIZE FOOD STORE. Retail experience required - salary plus bonus - phone Jack at 638-3050.

LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY by expanding Ford Dealership in Rimbey, Alberta. Good wages and benefits. Ford experience preferred. Contact Paul at 843-2622 days or 843-4482 after hours.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRED for Weyburn Review. Send resume to: D. Ward, General Manager, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, SK, S4H 2K4.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC with ag. background, for work in Case IH dealership in High River, Alberta. Reply to: Box C, c/o High River Times, Bag 11, High River, AB T0L 1B0.

MANAGING EDITOR REQUIRED FOR A Southern Alberta Weekly Newspaper. Successful applicant will be in charge of a three person staff. Experience in the weekly newspaper business is required. Send resume stating experience, salary expected and references to: Sunny South News, Box 2020, Taber, AB, T0K 2G0. Phone 223-9659.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - ONE LICENSED MECHANIC. J.D. experience preferred. Must have above average technical skills and customer attitude. Leading J.D. dealership offers you good salaries, group benefits and friendly small city ideal for family life. 35 miles from Edmonton. All inquiries strictly confidential. Contact Gordon Shantz for interview. 352-3368 or 423-0910. Normart Equipment (1979) Ltd., Wetaskiwin, AB.

VULCAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, VULCAN, Alberta, requires full time Registered Nurse to work rotating shifts. Wages to follow UNA contract, excellent benefits. Phone 1-485-2206.

GREENS KEEPER FOR 9-HOLE GRASS GREEN COURSE. Please forward resume and wages expected to: Three Hills Golf Club, Box 1004, Three Hills, AB. T0M 2A0.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. HUNDREDS OF TOP PAYING POSITIONS. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, H3P 3C7.

18 FEED & SEED

FOR SALE: ROUND HAY BALES. \$22. To \$25. Pep bale. Will trade for cattle. Call 723-4550 after 6 P.M.

400 ROUND ALFALFA BALES. Excellent condition. Will haul. Good rate. Phone 836-3871.

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS! Buy "Birds Preferred" Alberta Sunflower Seeds. Details of our Bird Spoon Collection in our bags; available at most farm and retail stores across the province.

28 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Includes stove, fridge and dishwasher. Rent \$550.00 per month, plus damage deposit. Located at 5149-58 avenue, Elk Point. Phone 724-3014 after 6 p.m.

28 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home in Elk Point. Phone 645-6929.

FOR RENT - MOBILE HOME, has 2 large bedrooms, fridge and stove. Located 5 miles north of town. Phone 724-4178.

FOR RENT - NEWER 2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ELK POINT. Includes stove and fridge. Newly painted. Phone 366-3850 Myrnam.

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ELK POINT. Stove and fridge included. Location 4913-54 Avenue. Phone 724-2226.

FOR RENT OR SALE

In Elk Point

1 bedroom house with storage shed. Includes 2 appliances, rent \$225.00 plus utilities. Phone 724-2397

FOR RENT

In Elk Point

2 bedroom house available immediately. Phone Doug 724-3866 or 724-3772 Evenings

31 LIVESTOCK

FALL HORSE SALE, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988, Didsbury Auction Mart, Didsbury, Alberta, 6:30 p.m. 75 head of horses featuring team roping, penning, geldings. TAKING CONSIGNMENTS. Contact: Auctioneer, Dave Mailer, Jr., Didsbury, AB. 335-4979 or 1-554-6868 anytime.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIMOUSIN BREEDERS "Fall Select Sale". Offering over 50 selected females from southern Alberta, Saturday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at Highwood Auction Mart. For details phone 652-3859.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted to winter-graze horses on provincial grazing reserves in Alberta's Peace River Region. Call Peace River, 624-6109, or Grande Prairie, 538-5263.

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK TRAILER SALES 672-6807. New farm prices, 16' x 6' \$12,775. Barn and trailer matting, flat-decks.

OLDS COLLEGE; Animal Science Short Courses: Develop quality skills in Animal Husbandry; A.I. One-day Refresher; A.I. Dairy Herd Management; A.I. Beef Herd Management; Cow/Calving Production; Purebred Beef Cattle Marketing. For more information call 556-4644.

9th Annual

Golden Feather & Fur Show & Sale

Nov. 19 & 20, 1988

Show - November 19. Viewing 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sale - November 20, 12 noon

Location - Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds

For more information contact:
LLOYDMINSTER EXHIBITION
Box 690, Lloydminster, Sask.,
S9V 0Y7
Phone (403) 825-5571

35 MACHINERY

1974 DODGE 3-TON: V-8, 5-speed axle, 17 1/2 ft. Knight feed box. 29,499 original miles. One owner. Used for private feeding only. \$10,950. o.b.o. Phone 553-3311, 553-2557.

37 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR AS LOW AS \$200/month. Many sizes and prices to choose from. Used & remanufactured homes, low down payments. We finance and deliver. 447-3080.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home. Located 1 mile east of Elk Point. Includes 5 appliances and drapes. Available November 1, 1988. Phone 724-4170 or 724-3975.

YOUR VERY OWN MOBILE HOME. 3 bedroom, appliances. As low as \$149. per month. 100% financing O.A.C. Free delivery. Free credit check. Delta Homes 489-9593, Edmonton.

ALBERTA'S LARGEST USED MOBILE HOME DEALER. Pre-winter clearance of quality homes. Free delivery. Financing available O.A.C. Town and Country Homes, 347-3321, Red Deer.

36 MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER/SHAKES, CEDAR SHAKES, rough/dressed lumber, sidings, fencing, pailings, decking timbers. Delivered to jobsite. Call for quotes, anytime. Pacific Redwood (604) 545-7807. Vernon, BC.

JAPANESE IMMERSION LANGUAGE PROGRAM. Six month work/study program starting January 9th, 1989. For more information please contact: Japanese Language Program, Canadian International College, 820 - Tenth Street, Nelson, BC, V1L 3C7. (604) 352-5311.

FARM SHOP 36' X 50' COLORED SIDING, 18' x 14' door, walk door, concrete included, \$7,895.00. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd., Mossleigh, AB. 1-800-432-1836.

FREE: 1988 GUIDE TO STUDY-AT-HOME correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, air-conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (2A), 300 - 5th Ave. S.W., #2050, Calgary. 1-800-268-1121.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO AND ORGAN. New Home Study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also for electronic keyboards. For FREE information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio #30, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, BC, V1Z 2H2.

FOR SALE: Automatic Industrial Door opener. Phone 724-2288.

LEARN THE SECRETS OF CHORDING ON GUITAR. New Home Study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Studio 1B, Popular Music, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, BC, V1Z 2H2.

39 NOTICES

PIONEER GRAIN TERMINAL LTD. strongly supports the Canola Cash Call Market. For more information on Pioneers Export Car Program, call Killam: Sid Lockhart (403) 385-2296, Grande Prairie: Bob Roessler (403) 583-2888, Vancouver: Paul 1-800-663-0766.

41 PERSONAL

LADIES IN ORIENT SEEK CORRESPONDENCE w/single gentlemen. THE FRIENDSHIP OFFICE, Box 5248, Stn. A, Calgary, Ab., Canada, T2H 1X6.

OVERWEIGHT! LOSE 10, 20, 30 lbs. or more. 1 lost 23 lbs. in 6 weeks and kept it off. No Drugs, No Exercise. Call 438-3934.

43 REAL ESTATE

FARM, 387 ACRES, HANNA WEST AREA. Hay, grazing, grain, 1/2 arable, drilled. Wel, dugout, rental home income, 14%. Asking price \$65,000. Phone (403) 436-5694, (403) 435-1106.

FARM FOR SALE. 3 quarters: 70 acres cleared pasture, 340 in grass/hay, 60 acres summer fallow, on school bus route, power, natural gas, phone, good water. Large 1 1/2 storey house, large shop, 16 miles south west, High Prairie. \$141,000. Phone 523-2528.

QUARTER SECTION MIXED FARM near Peers Alberta. Outbuildings, fences, wells, etc. Oil revenue. 1987, Ridgewood 16 x 75 mobile home. Lots of options. Will sell separately. 723-6404.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, GRAIN FARM with adjoining quarters, 1330 acres cultivated with buildings. 68,000 bushel grain storage. Phone (403) 835-4746, Box 140, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0.

43 REAL ESTATE

Hillcrest Apartments

FOR RENT - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom from \$300.00 per month - with 2 appliances plus free satellite or cable T.V. No hook-up charge. Phone 724-4417, Elk Point, Alta.

CATTLE/GRAIN, MONEY MAKER. Section, excellent production. Top Valleyview area. Good water, home, shop, facilities. Full line of good machinery included. (6 additional quarters for sale or lease). Trades considered only \$220,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232 anytime.

HUGE ESTATE BUILDING LOTS!! Reasonably priced. Read the October 31st Alberta Report editorial regarding English Estates. Subdivision in Lacombe or phone Northstar Developments 782-6691.

47 SERVICES

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125. Criminal records/criminal pardon. Save hundreds of dollars - results guaranteed. Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. (1973). Licensed/Bonded. Free information. Phone (403) 261-6888, anytime.

WESTERN GEN SET. • Rentals • Sales • Service. Rental Gen sets - 20 KW up to 500 KW. For information on rental rates/custom built units call 800-252-7989.

49 SUITES FOR RENT

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Elk Point, close to hospital. Phone 724-2073 or 645-4744.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom suite in 4 plex. Stove and fridge included. Rent \$350.00/Month. Located at 5617-50 Street, Elk Point. Phone 724-2147.

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS - For rent in Elk Point - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites available at reasonable rates. Includes 3 appliances, drapes, satellite and cable T.V. Clean, quiet building. Phone 724-4177.

51 TRAVEL

SKIERS: LAKE LOUISE, CANADA'S FAVORITE, has ski and stay packages for only \$33/day (double occupancy, minimum 3-day White Sale). Other packages available. 1-800-332-8307.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!! Kenya Wildlife and Agricultural Safari, February 25th to March 13th, 1989. Tour leaders: Jim and June Lore, Carstairs, AB. For details call Clare Burt Tours 1-800-268-3090.

55 DRIVER TRAINING

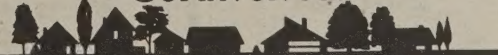
CENTRAL ALBERTA DRIVER EDUCATION ACADEMY - Class "5" instruction. Please call 645-4735 ask for Al or call 594-7578 collect - ask for Dave or Joan.

Deadline for
Classified Ads
12 Noon Friday

Classified ads must be
paid prior to publication.
Visa accepted.

NATIONAL DRUG AWARENESS WEEK November 13 - 19

For yourself. For your family.
For your community.
Get involved!



ALBERTA ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

AADAC

BUY
FACTORY
DIRECT

MULTITONE

7 TONING TABLES \$24,995

Buy The Best, Forget The Rest

- Manufactured in Canada
- Complete Service & Parts Inventory
- C.S.A. and U.L. Approved Components
- No Maintenance-Designed Components
- Gear Box or Belt Drive (No Chain Drive Units)
- Complete Training and Promotional Package
- No Royalty or Franchise Fee
- Salon Owners Can Benefit From Commission Sales
- Territories Protected
- Minimal Risk. Keep Investment Low

Multi Function Table \$ 8,495

7 Table System \$24,995

3 Table System \$13,995

Two 7 Table System \$44,995

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

GYMS, BEAUTY AND TANNING SALONS, EARN ADDITIONAL REVENUE

1-306-249-2544

THOUSANDS
\$55555

Tags Food and Gas store wins multi-provincial award



SUPER STAFF MEMBERS--are credited by Tags owner Maurice Lafrance with making it possible to win this prestigious award. Left to right, back row are: Marie Buck, Sharon Lafrance, Kristin Vinge, Caroline Shan-

kowski, Brenda Patroch, Joanne Bodnar, Janice Cusack and Tracy Harper. Kneeling are Nigel Lafrance and Jim Onusko. Missing from photo: Karen Goheen.

Elk Point's own Tags Food and Gas outlet has been presented with the top award for convenience stores in Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Yukon and the Northwest Territories by The Grocery People, wholesalers who serve independent food retailers and the food service industry.

To win the award, stores are judged on a point basis, with the criteria including operating procedures, promotions, cleanliness and customer courtesy.

Proprietors Maurice and Sharon Lafrance were presented with their handsome award plaque at a ceremony in Edmonton, by Jim Crawford, Executive Vice President of the Grocery People.

Long known as the place where you can get a hot cup of coffee and a fresh-from-the-oven cinnamon bun on your way to work in the morning, a stack of videos and munchies to enjoy with them for a long winter evening, or a tank of gasoline on your way home from a late night business meeting, Tags is now a place where you know you will also receive award-winning service.



SERVING ANOTHER HAPPY CUSTOMER--is Tags owner Maurice Lafrance, whose efforts go a long way toward keeping the wheels of commerce ticking smoothly.



ELK POINT

**Free Coffee & Donuts
Friday, Nov. 18**

1988, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A special thank-you is extended to our staff for their hard work and dedication that made the winning of the 1988 Award of Excellence for Convenience Stores possible.

Come celebrate with us on Friday, enjoy a cup of coffee and a chance to win one of our many door prizes.

DOOR PRIZES

**250 L Gas
100 L Gas
Case of Oil
Meat & Cheese
Tray
Black Forest Cake**

You can also take advantage of our IN-STORE SPECIALS

**2 L Pepsi
2 L Coke
2 L 7-Up**

\$2.19
includes
Deposit

**Old Dutch
Potato Chips**

200 g
\$1.29

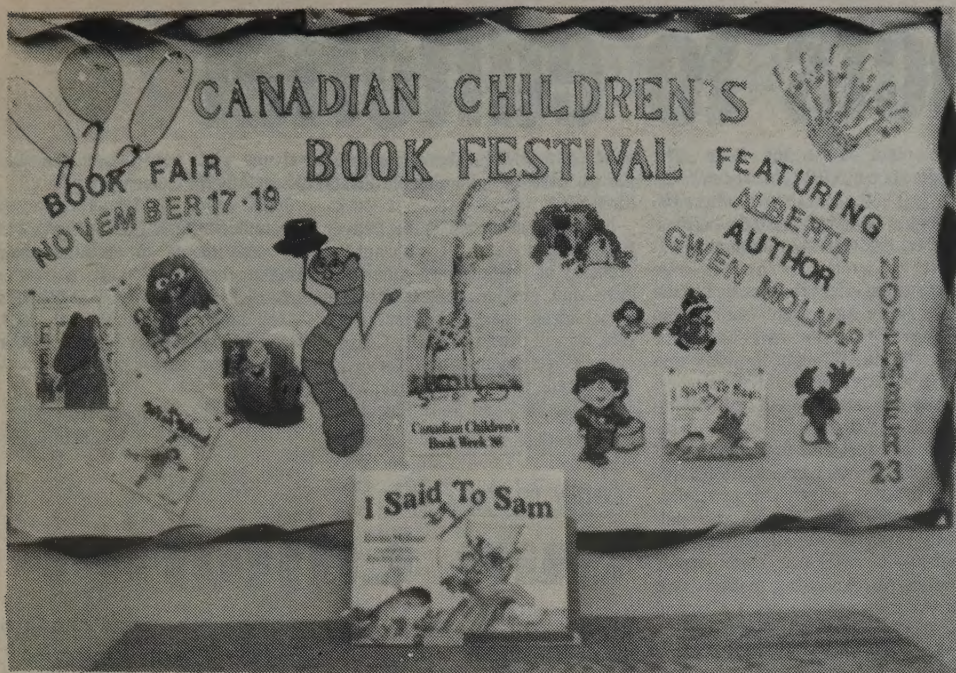
**Mandarin Oranges
\$9.99 Case**

**STOCK UP
FOR GREY CUP**

Maurice & Sharon



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE--this award goes to only one convenience store in western Canada and the north. Congratulations!



WELCOMING ALBERTA AUTHOR—Gwen Molnar, the Elk Point Public Library has their bulletin board gaily decked for the Children's Book Festival with Ms. Molnar's book, 'I Said To Sam', as well as other books for the younger set.

ar's book, 'I Said To Sam', as well as other books for the younger set.

Pioneer Circle directors plan Christmas party

By Irene Magnusson

The November 8 Board meeting of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle was opened by Anne Buck, Vice President, in the absence of President Mike Palinka, who was ill. Minutes of the September 13 general meeting were dealt with, followed by minutes of the special October 14 meeting.

The October meeting, attended by MLA John Drobot, saw the forming of a Special Committee, to look into the feasibility of building or not building a new Centre.

Phyllis Zarowny reported on the activities and findings of the Special Committee to date. Some progress has been made, but a meeting with Town Council in the near future could have more bearing, so a future report is awaited. Three persons from the Committee will attend, and report back.

A suggestion that a plaque be purchased, on which to inscribe the names of all donors (of \$100 or more) to the Building Fund, was acted upon, and this will be done.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

Nov. 8, 1988

Debbie Fraser \$34, Ina Fryingpan \$34, Betsy Pipe \$68, Anton Zarowny \$34, Elizabeth Hawryluk \$34, Alvina Dufresne \$68, Mrs. Prusak \$23, Alvina Dufresne \$23, Gail Fayant \$23, Ann Stand \$40, Christina Desjarlais \$40, Mike Waskahat \$20, LeAnn Lewis \$20, Carol Logan \$14, Jimmy Mooswah \$40, Mary Pawlyk \$40, Zillah Campbell \$66, Lorna Gladue \$19, Helen Trach \$13, Gloria Lecopoy \$13, Sherry Pelech \$19, Mrs. Prusak \$37, Nancy DeFord \$86, Sophie Stamp \$86, Mrs. Babenek \$84, Phyllis Zarowny \$40, Vera Fakeley \$40, Gordon Havaruk \$40, Theresa Fryingpan \$40, Frank Zarowny \$20, Phyllis Zarowny \$20, Lillian Krucik \$40, Casey Moyah \$40, Lena Cap \$40, Mike Waskahat \$40, Dennis Cardinal \$14, Lillian Krucik \$14, Mike Waskahat \$40, Mary Pawlyk \$40, Casey Moyah \$40, Donna McPherson \$200, Jean Russell \$66, Gail Fayant \$19, Lorna Gladue \$37, Bruce Hovdestad \$13, Mrs. Prusak \$19, Liz Poitras \$86, Mrs. Wasylishen \$86, Mary Fryingpan \$86, Dolphus Fryingpan \$100.

Members will participate in the Remembrance Day service, November 11, Fred Lorensen volunteering to lay the wreath. All members are advised that the hall will be used as a Polling Place on Election Day, November 21, and NO social activity of any kind will be carried on.

December 16, a Friday, was selected as the time for the Christmas Party, which will again be a catered supper, with entertainment to follow. Committees were headed up, to look after the various aspects of the evening, decorating, sale of tickets, etc. Tickets will be pre-sold, and available from board members in December.

ble from board members in December.

Some discussion of the difficulty of getting floor curling teams together ensued, and Morris Cooper announced there would be an invitational play-off with teams from surrounding towns later. The group will again donate \$100 to the coming Telerama appeal. Thursdays are designated 'Floor Curling day', so anyone interested, should show up then. Bingo is, as usual, on Wednesdays.

The next meeting will be December 13, at 2:00 p.m., a general members' meeting, last of the year.

ELK POINT OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION General Meeting

Tuesday, November 22nd

1988, 7:30 p.m.

Empress Meeting Room
Long term projects to be discussed



Now Available . . . Just in time for Christmas.

EUREKA MIGHTY MITE & EUREKA QUICK UP



Model 3120
Eureka

MIGHTY
MITE
CANISTER

\$199.95

- Reg. \$214.95
- Triple Filter System
- 20' Power Cord
- Powerful yet compact, lightweight, portable
- 7-Piece Above-The-Floor cleaning tools
- Tool Pak



ELK POINT INTERIORS

4811-50 Avenue
Phone 724-4476

EUREKA QUICK UP

Cordless Rechargeable Vacuum Cleaner

- Wall Mounted storage stand
- Runs full 15 minutes on a single charge
- Rugged construction, built for durability
- Lightweight 3½ lbs.
- Low profile pivoting nozzle cleans under furniture
- Reuseable filter
- Large dust cup, easy to empty



\$59.95

Reg. \$69.95

Model 90A

Now at your local news-stand...

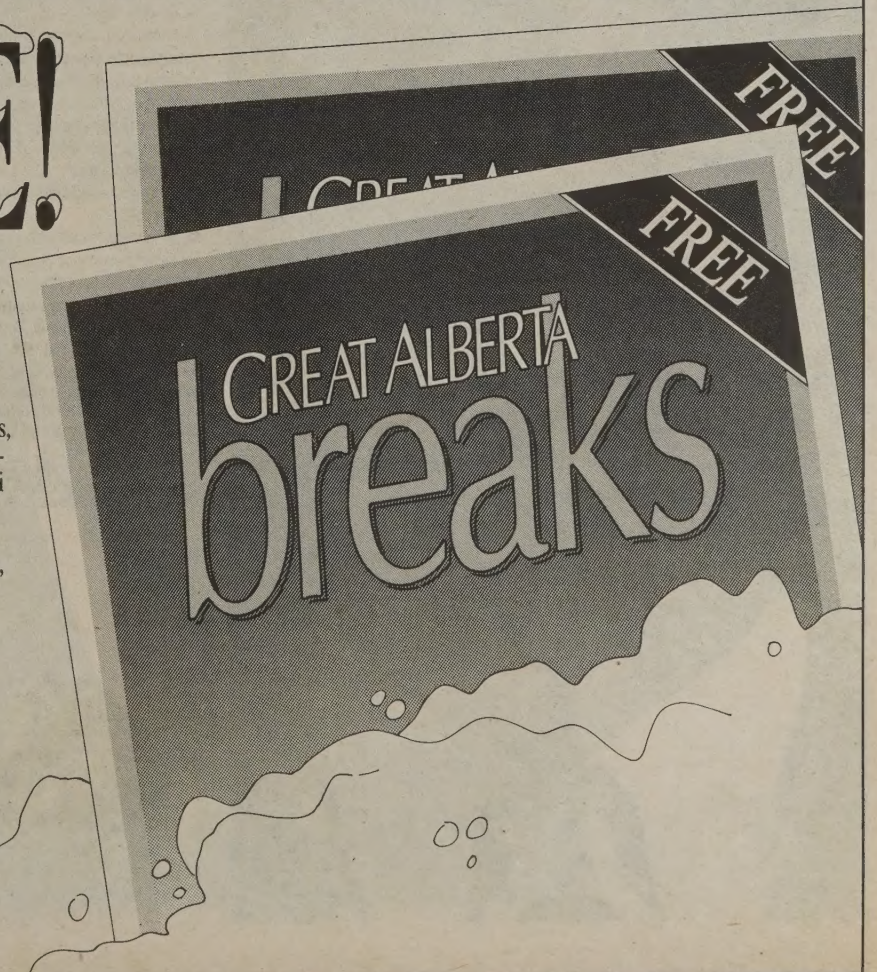
FREE!

Get it while winter's hot!
Your winter Edition of the Great Alberta Breaks Tabloid!

Yours FREE at a news-stand near you! It's packed with pictures, stories and more - exciting Winter Break ideas! Read all about... Cross Country Capers, Kananaskis and Canmore Splendor, Winter Wonderland Retreats and Ski, Ski, Ski breaks galore!

Take a Winter Break! It's Great! Don't wait! For more ideas, tips and trips, call Travel Alberta toll-free at

1-800-222-6501



Islay objects to editorial

I found your Editorial in the November 1, 1988, edition entitled "PC Candidate Doesn't Deserve Your Vote" both unfair and illogical.

Why unfair? You are condemning someone you don't even know. How much coverage did you give the PC nomination race last spring? Were you in Smoky Lake on June 4? Did you see John Dahmer and his team work the convention floor and meld over 600 supporters together, mainly from the St. Paul and Bonnyville Provincial ridings plus the Lac La Biche region to win the nomination? That sort of broad-based support is not achieved without some charisma and a great deal of organizational ability.

I have known John Dahmer personally since 1966 - over 22 years. A more confident, aggressive school principal and basketball coach I have never come up against - and I believe over the years I've dealt with the best of them. John moved to northeast Alberta shortly after I did in the early 1970s, first as an employee of Alberta Advanced Education and more recently with Lakeland College. His performance with both post-secondary organizations contributed to expanded educational opportunities for our young people. In addition, John was a community worker making significant contributions to minor sports, particularly hockey.

You are being unfair in stating that John was shamed into participating in the Radio LW debate. It is my understanding that he expressed a willingness to consider it from the beginning. As for not accepting the

other debates which you consider so important, I suspect John did not accept because he wasn't sure he would be available to attend. John was never one to take his commitments lightly. In my association with him he has always done what he said he would do.

Unfortunately, John developed some health problems just prior to the election call. His health has since deteriorated, making it necessary for him to undergo a series of tests at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where he currently remains. Do you want to run a forum in his hospital room? Jim, neither you or I have control over when we become ill. John is human too.

Why illogical? How soon we forget! Do you remember the National Energy Policy (NEP) brought on by a centralist coalition of NDP and Liberals in 1980? Do you remember the Federal Investment Review Agency (FIRA) introduced by the same coalition? Do you remember the devastating effect these NDP-Liberal centralist actions had on the Alberta economy led by the collapse of the Esso Cold Lake Mega Project? Do you remember the Cold Lake Contingency Plan - millions of dollars of Alberta taxpayers money to salvage some of our northeastern economy? Sorry Jim, there is no Cold Lake Contingency Plan Phase II - the Alberta economy has not recovered to the point where it can afford it. We're on our own this time.

There is also more at stake than our energy industry. The Free Trade

Agreement is on the table. The leaders of our NDP-Liberal centralist parties; both from Ontario where the economy is booming partly because of free trade in the automobile industry; would scrap it. The devastating effect that scrapping the Free Trade Agreement will have on Western Canada will be more dramatic in 1989 than the NEP and FIRA were in 1980-81. It will affect all industries, not only energy and investment. With no Free Trade Agreement, our agricultural industry, particularly the red meat sector, will suffer dramatically. Our rapidly-growing forestry industry will suddenly reverse. Manufacturing and technology will lose their opportunities for expanding markets. We are a trading nation - we must expand our trading opportunities if we are to grow, expand our economy, maintain our lifestyle and provide jobs for our youth.

The NDP-Liberal centralist parties are telling blatant lies about the impact of the Free Trade Agreement. It is strictly an economic agreement. It will not affect our medicare and health benefits, our social programs, our marketing boards, our senior citizens' pensions, our culture, or our sovereignty. It in no way affects your Alberta Government's ability to control your energy resources, your water resources, or your environment. Anyone that tells you different is lying.

Jim, we know the policy of the Federal Conservatives with respect to our energy industry. What is the

policy of the NDP-Liberal centralist parties? Are they planning the 'Son of the NEP'?

To the constituents of the Beaver River Riding, I say "If you want the economy of Northeastern Alberta to grow and provide opportunities for our children, then on November 21, 1988, we will need a majority Conservative Government with a Northeast Team made up of Don Mazankowski, John Dahmer, and Jack Shields to

salvage what they can of our Northeast Alberta economy.

I am voting for John Dahmer on November 21, and I encourage all of my constituents to consider their future carefully. If there is ever a time that your attendance at the polls is crucial, it is November 21, 1988. Your future and the future of your children is in your hands.

Yours truly,
Ernie Isley, MLA
Bonnyville Constituency

Letter to the Editor

Sun Editorial

Dear Mr. Drouin:

Please find enclosed a copy of the Grand Centre/Cold Lake Sun's editorial of November 1, 1988 entitled "P.C. Candidate Doesn't Deserve Your Vote", as well as my November 7, 1988 letter to the editor explaining the facts of the matter.

Due to the seriousness of the Sun's allegations and the urgent need for a clear, balanced understanding of

both the facts and issues at stake on November 21, 1988, I would appreciate your consideration of publishing both the editorial and the letter in your paper as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Ernie Isley, M.L.A.
Bonnyville Constituency

Sun Editorial

P.C. candidate doesn't deserve your vote

The Progressive Conservative candidate in the Beaver River riding appears to be to put it bluntly - a dud. John Dahmer lacks charisma. It's questionable if he fully grasps the issues. He certainly isn't willing to debate them. And we as a newspaper are not willing to endorse him. We cannot do so in conscience.

There is some significance to this determination on our part, since this newspaper has always taken positions on provincial or federal elections affecting its readers. And, in all but one case, those positions have seen us backing Progressive Conservative candidates. In the past they have always deserved that support something we believe cannot be said of Dahmer at this point.

To begin with, he has refused to discuss the issues, although he was invited to participate in debates throughout the riding with the other candidates. His argument is that such debates are largely a waste of his time, since they draw usually partisan, small, crowds. He says he'd be better off using the time he'd otherwise spend debating the issues with the other candidates, campaigning door-to-door.

But none of the other candidates share that view. They believe there is a value in debating the issues - and so do we. While it is true that debates were in days past, when town hall politics prevailed in small communities, last week's national TV debate among the three major party leaders illustrates how vital such an exercise is. The success of Liberal leader John Turner in those TV exchanges is credited with having brought the Grits back into the running. More important, the exchange gave Canadians an opportunity to better understand where the three major party leaders stand on such vital issues as free trade, abortion, day care, etc. By not engaging in such an exercise Dahmer illustrates a singular lack of appreciation for the democratic process. It's not for him to decide that they are largely a waste of his time. It's up to the chamber of commerce, newspapers, and other organiza-

tions which have attempted to arrange them. We believe that such debates are vital, since Dahmer and the other candidates are unknown quantities in a brand new riding. The voters must have every public opportunity to get to know these people who want to represent them.

Dahmer has now agreed, after being shamed into it (he would have been the only candidate absent) to engage in an open line-type debate on LW radio. His argument in that case is that it was a worthwhile exercise because the radio debate will reach a large, more amorphous audience. In fact, it was probably the sheer embarrassment factor that led to him agreeing to participate, since he would have been very visible by his absence.

But his absence from town hall debates throughout this riding is noted. His unwillingness to debate the issues at the grassroots level is noted. His lack of access to the media is noted. Meanwhile, NDP candidate Brian Luther, Liberal flag bearer Ernie Sehn, and Reform Party hopeful Deborah Grey have all campaigned vigorously, making themselves fully accessible to the local media, agreeing to engage in public debates anywhere - and doing the door-to-door campaigning the Tory candidate so values. They have not shirked their responsibilities to the voters of Beaver River.

This newspaper will not support John Dahmer, despite the fact its publisher strongly backs the free trade initiative and many of the policies of the federal Conservative Party. He has simply not shown he deserves that vote of confidence. That lack of backing is unlikely to change the course of the election, since many voters will likely support anyone who runs for the federal Tories, even a poor excuse for a candidate. We will reserve judgement on which candidate we will support and may choose not to, but for the first time in years it will not be a Tory. If Dahmer doesn't show more willingness to debate the issues and improve his access to the public we hope our readers reach the same conclusion.

Glenn Anderson on Free Trade:

Glenn Anderson, NHL hockey player and member of the Alliance for the Future of Young Canadians, shares his views on what free trade will mean to our youth.

Q: What impact do you think free trade will have on young Canadians?

A: A very positive impact because free trade will create new opportunities for today's youth.

Q: In what way?

A: Canada's future rests with our young people. Free trade will broaden their thinking to encompass the global community. It will offer them more challenges and offer more opportunities of an international nature.

Q: So you're confident we can compete?

A: Absolutely. I work with young people and I know of their dreams and ambitions. I'm certain they have the drive to carry us into the next century and beyond. They're up to the challenge and then some.

For a copy of the brochure, "Straight Talk on Free Trade", watch your mail or call toll free 1-800-272-9675 between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA



NOW OPEN

CALICO OFFICE RESOURCES

COMPUTERIZED

Bookkeeping
Financial Statements
Inventory & Cost Controls
Specialized Programs

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Commercial
Residential

WORD PROCESSING

Business Proposals
In House
On Site
Typing Services

Temporary office staff service

Laurian M. Leaf
5009-50 Avenue
Elk Point, Alta.

Bus. 724-3644
After Hrs. 724-2426

Comment on campaign attacks

Dear Editor,

As reported in the Edmonton and regional papers, Mr. John Dahmer, the Progressive Conservative candidate for Beaver River constituency is presently ill, and unable to actively campaign in person. I wish to comment on the recent attacks on his campaign published in the Lac La Biche Post November 1, 1988.

I have worked closely with John Dahmer in the past and I consider him to be a fine man. I strongly feel that the personal attacks on him and the characterizations of him in the press as 'Chicken' by one of the other candidates to be both unfair and untrue.

In order to set the record straight I wish to state that John Dahmer is a positive man and good organizer and builder. He is very capable of expressing his ideas in public presentations or debates. The quality and calibre of John's oral presentations are unquestioned. John was the founder of the St. Paul Toastmasters, and served as a district Governor for the Toastmasters. He has ably defended himself and his and others' ideas on many occasions in the past and he would do so presently but his hospitalization prevents him from doing so.

John will ably express and fight for his constituents' concerns in the House of Commons both on the floor and in committee work.

John is a man capable of working well both in committee work and when leading and planning. As I said, he is a builder and a leader who is concerned with many aspects of society. He has been active in community service as a member of the St. Paul Lions. He has been an active supporter of the development of services for the mentally handicapped and mentally ill in the Lakeland area. He is a strong advocate and supporter of programs for adult literacy and developed a good literacy program for the St. Paul area.

John has worked with the native community in developing programs at Blue Quills Native Education Centre. John's job as a Regional Director with Lakeland College has taken him back and forth across the riding on a weekly basis. He knows the importance of education and adult education for Beaver River constituents. He has helped small business people to become better managers and planners. He has worked to develop and improve the quality of tourism ser-

vices in the Lakeland region. In the past he has been actively involved in the promotion of recreation and sports activities, and in the conservation movement through Ducks Unlimited.

John lives on a producing grain farm and understands first hand some of the needs of the northern Alberta farming community. The family interest in agriculture is carried on by John's son Bill who studied agriculture and business at college and university and is now employed as a grain trader with Cargill Grain in Winnipeg.

John has seen the devastation of the Alberta oil patch under Liberal governments and their rebirth and rejuvenation under a strong Progressive Conservative government. He will work for continued development of this sector of our economy and to ensure that Alberta receives its fair share for its resources.

John understands the important role the armed forces bases at Namao and Cold Lake play in the national defense of Canada and as employers for Beaver River residents. John will work to ensure these vital defense installations receive their fair share of military dollars in the defense budget.

John Dahmer is a positive and personable man willing to work with others. I first met John Dahmer in 1984 while working for another college in a role which other administrators might consider as a competitor. John invited me to work with him and his

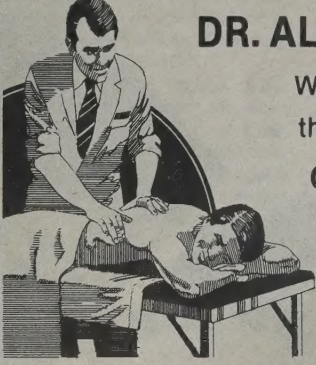
staff and willingly shared his office with me for 2 1/2 years. John was not worried about competition, instead his only concern was the delivery of high quality services to people in the Lakeland region.

John is a community builder interested in others, he is a good communicator, and more importantly a good listener. I believe John's campaign strategy of going door-to-door throughout Beaver River and getting to know his constituents face to face was his way of showing the people of Beaver River he wanted to understand their needs and their concerns so that he can properly represent them in Ottawa in the years ahead. In public debates, only a very few Cana-

dians are heard. When candidates go door to door they hear first hand about the issues which constituents are really concerned about, rather than the agenda of a leather lunged handful of hecklers.

In the past few elections I have worked for a number of outstanding builders of Canada: George Hees, Alan MacKinnon, Eric Nielson, Joe Clark, Don Mazankowski, and now I am proud to say John Dahmer. I believe John will be a positive and constructive voice for Beaver River in a Progressive Conservative government. Give him a chance to work with you and for you.

Yours sincerely,
Reg Lukasik



DR. ALEX J. STEWART

Wishes to announce
the opening of his
**CHIROPRACTIC
PRACTICE**
on
**Thursday,
November 24th, 1988**

and every Thursday from
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon; and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
5022-49 Avenue (Next door to Capitol Drugs)
Phone 724-3677 — Elk Point, Alta.

Family responds to media charges

To: The Media and Constituents of Beaver River:

I feel obliged to the voters of Beaver River Constituency to respond to the charges being made by some of the local media with regards to John Dahmer's campaign.

My father is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton undergoing treatment for a gastro-intestinal blockage that prevents him from eating and necessitates intravenous feeding which confines him to hospital. After extensive testing, we still do not know what is causing the problem, although at this time it appears that it is a functional rather than physical blockage. Although it breaks my father's heart not to be out campaigning, until the doctors can diagnose and cure the problem, he cannot leave the hospital.

His absence from the campaign has led to problems, as he possesses the type of leadership and organizational qualities to pull people together during a stressful drawn out election. However, his campaign chairman, John Tilton, is in charge in my father's absence and under him each region of the constituency has a strong campaign manager to pilot a difficult campaign without the candidate. They are in control of their respective regions, and the campaign is progressing in an orderly, well planned manner.

That campaign does not include taking part in every forum and debate. My father is an excellent public speaker. He was president of Toastmasters, he teaches public speaking

at Lakeland College, he is well read, possesses good technique and is an aggressive, tough competitor. In any face to face confrontation I believe he would have bested his opponents. He and his campaign team, instead, chose to embark on an ambitious program to knock on every door in the constituency and take his message directly to the people. That was our strategy before he became ill, that is our strategy in his absence.

My family and I would like to thank the media and the constituents of Beaver River for their support and understanding during a very difficult time for us. When my father recovers, he will work twice as hard in Ottawa to repay the trust that the people of Beaver River give him on November 21.

Sincerely,
Bill Dahmer
Beaver River PC Campaign

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS

BY SKOLARCHUK
AUCTION SERVICE

Sunday, November 27, 1:00 p.m.
Regular Consignment Auction at
Silver Auction Barn.

Saturday, December 10, 12:00
Noon. Bezaire General Store
Closeout Sale in Ardmore, Alta. In-
door sale.

Lic. No. 165978, Elk Point, Alta.
Ph. 724-2070 or 826-5984

HOME CARE AIDE



The North Eastern Alberta Health Unit

REQUIRES A

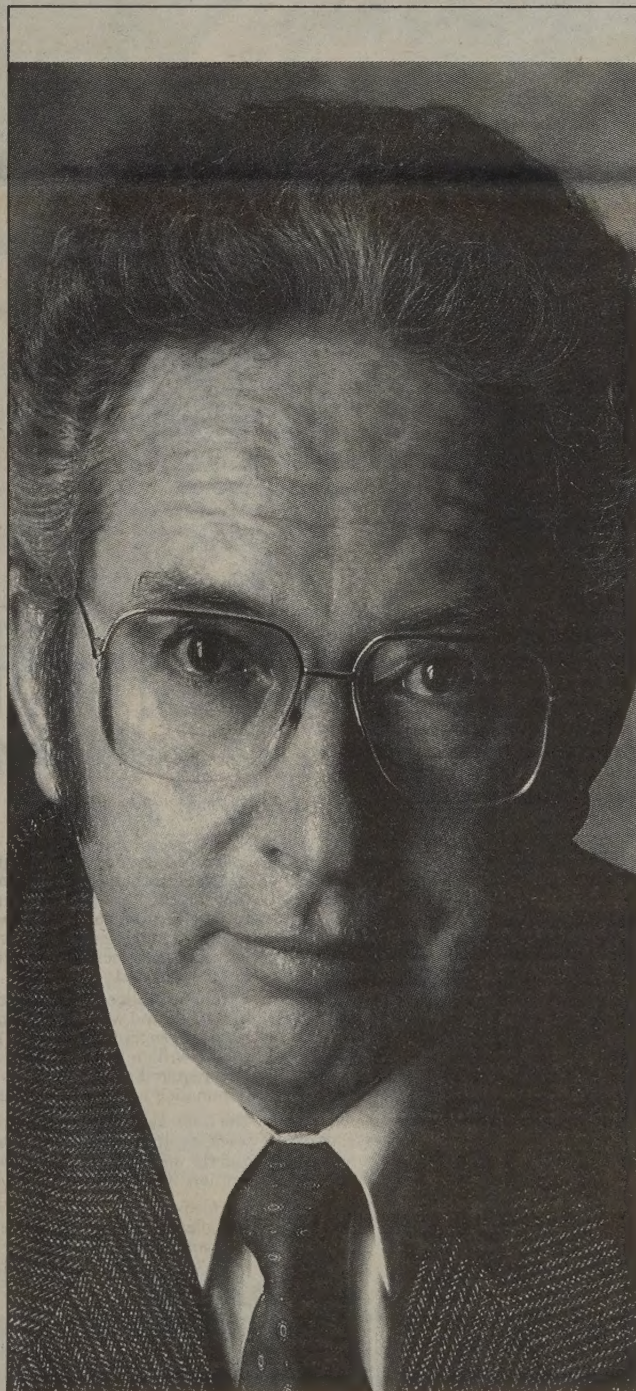
CASUAL HOME CARE AIDE

To assist Home Care clients in their own homes with personal care and routine housekeeping duties in the Fishing Lake area.

Requirements: Use of own vehicle, valid driver's license, caring attitude, experience, working with the elderly preferred.

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:

Shirley Weinmeier, R.N.
Support Services Supervisor
Co-ordinated Home Care Program
P.O. Box 1468, St. Paul, T0A 3A0
Phone 645-3396



Dr. William MacDonald on Free Trade:

*Dr. MacDonald is Executive
Director of the Alberta Medical
Association and former Chairman of
Anesthesia at the University of
Alberta.*

Q: Do you feel free trade will jeopardize our major health and social programs?

A: No. I don't see our programs being hurt at all. They're locked in and I'm confident our government will not allow them to be tampered with. And my understanding is that no Canadian or Alberta health or social programs will be affected by the agreement.

Q: So, what impact will free trade have on our health care program?

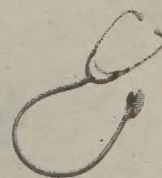
A: I anticipate that the improvements to our economy as a result of free trade could well enhance our health care system and make more dollars available to maintain the health care programs we currently have.

Q: Anything more you'd like to add?

A: I'm a strong supporter of Canada and proud to be a Canadian. I think Canadians are quite capable of adapting to change, especially when that change will be beneficial.

For a copy of the brochure, "Straight Talk on Free Trade", watch your mail or call toll free 1-800-272-9675 between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA



Clandonald news

By Shirley Osinchuk

Congratulations to Jessie and Victor Nowosad, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on October 29. Their family and friends gathered in the Derwent Hall to wish them well for many more years

together.

On November 12, Pauline and Colin McGillivray were surprised by family and friends who gathered to celebrate their twenty-fifth in the Clandonald Hall. Best wishes to you. We'll look forward to your fiftieth.

The Rusylvia Ukrainian Community Association (hereafter referred to as RUCA) held the first Whist Drive of the season at Rusylvia Hall on November 2. The ladies' winners were Loretta Harasiuk-1st, Lori Podhaniuk-2nd and travelling prize,

Elsie Bykewich-low. Ed Podhaniuk had high score for the men, Malcolm Nowosad-2nd, Bill Goad-low and Victor Nowosad-travelling. Elsie Bykewich and Mike Nowosad won the raffles. The next Whist Drives will be on November 16 and 30, at 7:30 p.m..

On a very serious note, Monday, November 21 is Election Day in Canada. We have the privilege, and I think, the duty to vote for the men and women who will form our federal government for the next four years. We may all be tired of hearing which party is ahead in the polls, and the name calling over free trade, but that makes it all the more important to inform ourselves on the issues and elect the people who will work for the things we hold dear. Someone said years ago that we get the government we deserve. I think that a poor government is not so much voted in but allowed to be elected by default. 'De fault' belongs to the potential voters who did not get out and vote.

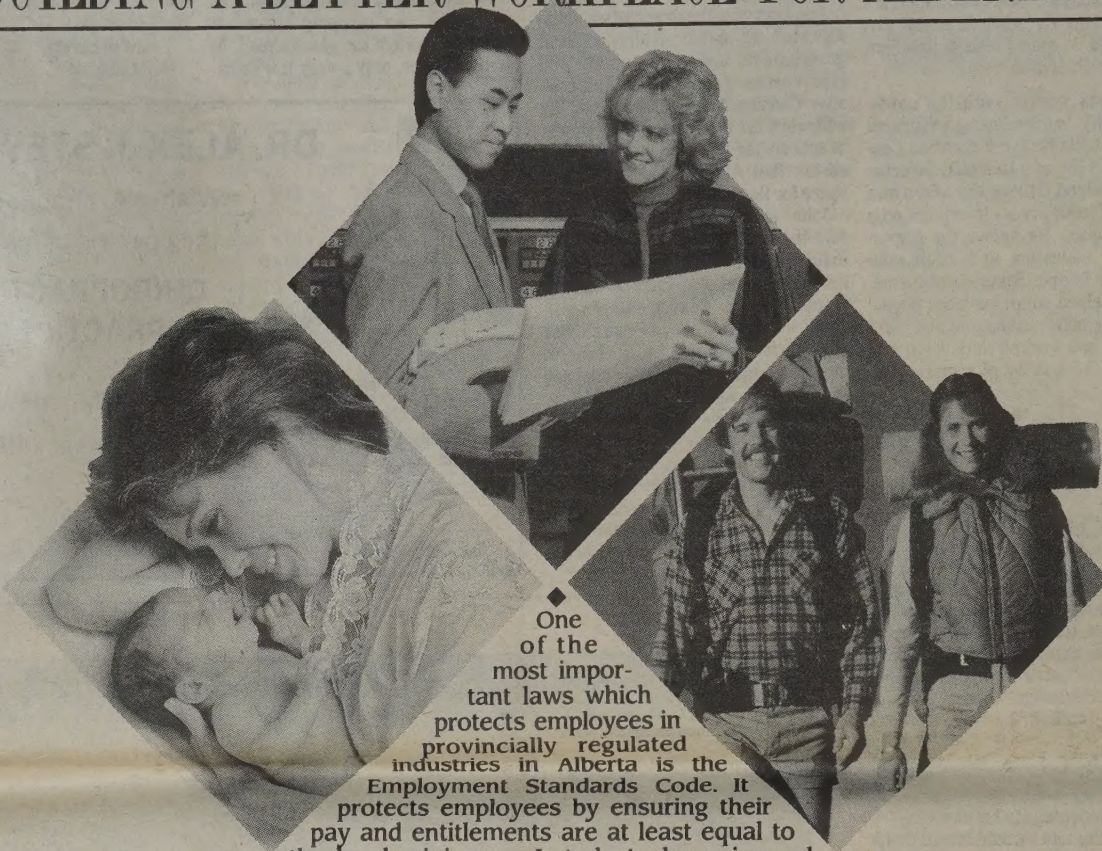
In the Vegreville constituency we will have a choice of seven names on the ballot: Lawrence Schlamp for the Confederation of Regions Core Western Party, Valerie Morrow-Independendnt, Rocky Thompson for the Western Independence Party, Don Mazankowski for the Progressive Conservative Party, Ed Wieclaw for the Liberal Party, Sam Herman for the Reform Party of Canada, and Richard Johnson for the New Democratic Party. A profile and the platform of each of these can be found in the November 2 Vermilion Standard.

Your voting location is printed right above your name on the enumeration card which you received in the mail. The polls are open from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. If you have been omitted from the voters list, you can be sworn in and have the opportunity to vote on election day. This applies only to rural polls.

From now until November 21 there will be newspaper notices, radio and television programs giving information about election day. Any of the candidates' offices can help with questions about election day, whether or not you intend to vote for that candidate. They can also arrange transportation or babysitting if needed.

Please, find out what the seven candidates think about other issues besides free trade, like health care, the rights of the aged and unborn, issues affecting family life, employment...all the other issues that affect our lives now, and will shape the Canada we leave to our children and grandchildren, then VOTE!

BUILDING A BETTER WORKPLACE FOR ALBERTANS



One of the most important laws which protects employees in provincially regulated industries in Alberta is the Employment Standards Code. It protects employees by ensuring their pay and entitlements are at least equal to the legal minimums. In today's dynamic work world, it's important for employment standards to keep in step with changing conditions.

That's why the minimum standards were changed on November 1, 1988:

- ◆ to enhance existing standards
- ◆ to provide new entitlements
- ◆ to establish new levels of protection for employees.

ALBERTA'S NEW EMPLOYMENT STANDARDS CODE

...staying in touch with today's changing work world.

The new Employment Standards Code means a better workplace for Albertans. Some changes which could affect you include:

Parental Leave: Unpaid time away from work - up to 18 weeks for a mother; up to eight weeks for a male or female employee adopting a child under three years of age.

Increased Paid Vacation: After five years of employment with the same employer, employees now get three weeks' paid vacation. After one year of employment, employees get two weeks' paid vacation.

Greater Flexibility in Hours of Work: Employees and employers can sign Overtime Agreements which provide for time off with regular pay equalling the overtime hours worked. A new provision for Compressed Work Week scheduling allows for increased daily hours of work in return for increased rest days.

Rest Periods: Employees working in excess of five consecutive hours now receive a paid or unpaid one-half hour rest period.

Enhanced Employee Protection: New provisions provide added protection for recovering employee earnings in case of insolvency. Another new provision requires employers to give their employees advance notice before their pay or other entitlements are reduced. Employees terminated for requesting their lawful earnings can now be reinstated or compensated.

Extended Notice of Termination: Depending on the years of service, and with certain exceptions, employees whose services are terminated must be given from one to eight weeks' written notice or equivalent pay. Employees are now required to provide up to two weeks' written termination notice to employers.

The Code also has standards for employee wages, hours of work, overtime, general holidays, employment termination and the employment of adolescents, young persons, farm workers and domestic employees.

For further information on how the new Code may affect you, please call the Employment Standards Branch in your area or call toll-free:

1-800-232-9418

(Monday to Friday, 8:15 am-4:30 pm)



Employment Standards Code

Alberta
LABOUR

Heinsburg bingo

Nov. 9, 1988

Lil Radesh \$19, Erling Pynten \$9.50, Virginia Lajimodiore \$9.50, Jerome Durocher \$19, Grace Durocher \$4.75, Frank Zarowny \$4.75, Famie Burns \$4.75, Alma Twarog \$4.75, Delia Quinney \$19, Art Fortin \$25, Jerome Greer \$25, Fern Larson \$25, Wesley Fayant \$25, Annie Stanley \$50, Cheryl Morin \$22, Shirley Durocher \$22, Gerald Cardinal \$22, Lil Radesh \$22, Mary Whitstone \$22, Margaret Gladue \$52, Bev Lumley \$6, Delia Quinney \$6, John Joe Fryingpan \$6, Alma Twarog \$6, Ernie Woodward \$6, Dora Kanipitehew \$35, Irene Woodward \$40, Mary Fortin \$45, Margaret Gladue \$50, Antoine Littlewolf \$116, Lil Radesh \$75, Shane Dumont \$23, Ernie Woodward \$23, Arthur Fortin \$23, Velma Atcheynum \$23, Irene Woodward \$23.

DR. ALEX STEWART
"Chiropractor"

Thursdays

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

5022-49 Ave.

(Next door to Capitol Drugs)

Phone 724-3677 Elk Point
853-4585 Vermilion

Deborah Grey reflects on issues

By Deborah Grey
Reform Party Candidate

As the election campaign winds down, I find myself reflecting on the issues that we, the Canadian public

have been witnessing. The PC government is convinced that the Free Trade agreement is the greatest thing ever, and we are to 'leap in the dark' and accept it with implicit trust in Mulroney and his men. I firmly believe that the FTA is being used as a

smokescreen in this election, to evade all the real issues that Western Canadians so desperately want to see addressed. Virtually nothing has been said about western concerns, i.e. developing an effective Triple E Senate, our country's national debt (over \$300

billion), our soaring interest rates to prop up southern Ontario's situation. We, in the West, are tired of being the breadwinners and bill-payers for the rest of our country.

With all the billions of dollars being promised by each of the three national party leaders, I am forced to wonder where the cash will come from. Canada is among the six highest taxed nations in the world. Surely we do not need more taxes??? John Turner is soaring like an eagle with approximately \$34 billion worth of election promises. I'm amused in our candidates' forums when Ernie Sehn talks about his 3-P Plan (People, programmes, products, place—you pick any of the above!) I have to wonder if his words are poorly chosen—the Liberals' 3-P Plan, as I see it, are: Promises, Promises, Promises. Promise now, pay later!!!

Under the Liberal regime of the '60s and '70s, John Turner served as Minister of Finance for some time. He certainly has proven to the Canadian public that he can plant his heels and dig in. But, unfortunately, he dug us in so far, I wonder if anyone will ever dig us out? Please, Big John, Big Bad John, don't promise any more of my tax money away!!! I can't afford it and I know Ernie Sehn can't either! Trudeau, in his final hour, dug us in to a National Debt of \$194 billion. Then Mulroney picked up the shovel, and instead of beginning to fill in the hole (as he promised), has dug us down to \$300 billion. Please, Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Turner, stop digging into our

pockets. Cut spending, don't increase!

The Liberals have spent much of their campaign slamming the PC party—scandals, patronage appointments, etc. Are they forgetting their years in office? How can we, as Canadians, forget Francis Fox, and his party and personal affairs? The Trudeau years were riddled with patronage plums, and scandals inside and outside the country. Recently we saw Francis Fox and Jean Lapierre (along with 20 other Liberals) call for the resignation of John Turner, and ask Jean Chretien to return to the ring. Now, they are cooing, like well-fed pigeons, the praises of Turner. Whom can I trust, as a Canadian citizen and a taxpayer?

In Beaver River, we have witnessed the disintegration of the PC campaign. With dissent among their own campaign workers, they have become their own worst enemy. The PC campaign has fallen apart from the inside out.

The Liberal party, and candidate Ernie Sehn are advocating 'honesty and integrity in government—new beginnings'. I am sure it would have to be new beginnings, as I saw very little of honesty and integrity in the Trudeau regime.

Beaver River is a new riding. Let's celebrate by electing a new, refreshing, western based party. On November 21, vote Reform.

Let's send a strong voice, not a puppet to Ottawa. THE WEST WANTS IN!

Winning the west, 1988 style

'We're out to write a sequel to 'How the West Was Won', the Reform Party's Beaver River candidate, Deborah Grey, said at her nomination meeting, way back on October 12 in St. Paul. Countless miles of constituency highways and back roads, radio and television appearances, chicken suppers and open houses, and, by Election Day, nine public forums later, this manuscript is just waiting for its exciting conclusion.

The Free Trade agreement has been one of the biggest bones of contention in the present campaign, but Ms. Grey doesn't feel it is really a new concept. 'The western resource producing regions have been working on this basis for the past 80 or 90 years.' While she believes in the general principle of free trade, and thinks the idea is basically positive, Ms. Grey says 'I don't like this document' and is 'very, very against' its passage in its present state. A more reasonable approach, she feels, would be commodity by commodity, rather than as a total sweep. The

Free Trade issue is also 'being used as a smokescreen for other issues,' in Ms. Grey's view.

'We do NOT need any more taxes!' was her reaction to the mention of tax reform. Noting that the present tax system already takes a hefty bite out of her teacher's salary, Ms. Grey states that 'more taxes are not the answer—spending cuts, especially in the upper echelons, are.' Ms. Grey noted that the National Debt has risen from \$194 billion in 1984 to a point where it will probably exceed \$320 billion by the end of the decade.

Family issues are important to Ms. Grey. 'Our old, our sick, our young must be looked after...especially the senior citizens. And rightfully so: they gave us this country.' Looking ahead, Ms. Grey hopes that financial conditions will be such that there will still be old age pensions twenty years hence, or 'who will look after the baby boomers when they get to be 65?'

Canada needs a 'more targeted approach to daycare' for the children of working mothers, Ms. Grey main-

tains. The present subsidization is 'discriminating against the parents who are staying home to look after their children,' and is being abused by some working parents in higher income brackets. She dismisses the proposal of paying a parent to stay at home with young children as 'too expensive—we just can't afford it,' and feels on the whole that 'there is no place for bureaucrats in the raising of our children.'

While personally 'unequivocally pro-life', Ms. Grey feels that there should be a referendum on the legalization of abortion, as well as for all other major issues. She points out that 'all the things we address as women's issues are really FAMILY issues—there are other people involved.'

The personable young woman in the little blue car has covered her riding from Tullibee Lake to Bon Accord, from Lac La Biche to Waskatenau. She has been asked for, and given, her views on everything from agriculture to tax reform. Now, she says, it's up to the voters to decide.

Starscope

By Eileen Norby

Life goes forward, not backward. True, we need some time for reconsideration, for going over old ground. Life is often made more profound by looking at things a second time. So let's go forward, all of us, in a playful, carefree way. Believe in happiness and it will be yours. The mysteries of the universe are not beyond your reach—not if you open your mind to them.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)

Don't push that bashful person too far. Keep your eyes and your mind on your bank account. Don't waste precious funds. Someone takes an interest in your ability to get things done. Let your love light shine and it will reflect back on you.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)

Although you appear to be doing well you continue to have an inexplicable sense of being unsatisfied in some way. Your consistent and dedicated efforts are finally recognized. Take things slowly. Grit your teeth and do what is necessary for all.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

George Bush is Gemini! For some reason privacy has become your bag. You'll do a turnaround soon. Grab the nitty-gritty responsibilities. Don't betray the trust you have earned. After the middle of November new visions, goals and ideas stimulate your mind. It'll be rewarding.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Strike out in search of broader horizons, new experiences. Maybe some are having new babies. What a beautiful new learning skill. Don't forget your appearance. Take sufficient time to relax, you'll find it rejuvenating. Take care of other things.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)

Domestic responsibilities mount. Everyone pitches in to achieve a common goal. No one person should have domineering role. Romance is favored and rewarding. You feel dragged out physically but a period of rest "Get away from it all" is the ultimate.



Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 23)

Relationships are highlighted, providing both enjoyment and opportunity. November has your life turned into a smoother course, more to your liking. Family bonds strengthen. Always seek to strike a happy balance. You'll achieve your goals.

Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

We don't know where we're going, but we're going. We don't know what it's like there, but it's not here, and we've been here and we don't like it. The statement is uncompromising. Your daily life is often out of contact with ultimate verities. You want to change at any cost to find stability.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Michael Dukakis is Scorpio. Clare's new baby daughter is a Scorpio....You are on a precipice, on the very brink of all that's good. Don't throw it away. So many people test your capabilities. Stand tall! You're in a winning position.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

If you're not still working, you may wish you were. Charm, wit and tact will work wonders on the opposite sex. Things look harmonious. Music is the cure for fatigue. Your freedom is a gift; the more you choose to accept it the more blessings you receive.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

So now your tension is gone! Money took the heat off for a short spell giving you a hefty boost. Stay on your toes. Everything doesn't drop into your lap—and you'll come up smelling

like a rose. Next year will be better, wait and see!

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

You are on a very hard edge this month. Try to think rationally. The world is still your oyster. You are entitled to your eccentricities. You have a hidden inner strength. Swimming is a stress buster - dive in!

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Individual of authority says, "You're o.k. in my book!" Be positive concerning an older person who is in your corner. Yesterday is experience, Tomorrow is hope, Today is getting from one the other as best as you can. Good news is coming.

Send Ottawa a Message . . .

ELECT



GREY, DEBORAH

On November 21, 1988

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA

Authorized by: John Clark, Official Agent

Tis the Season . . .

Drop in and look over our line of

Holiday Letterheads & Envelopes

SUGGESTED USES:

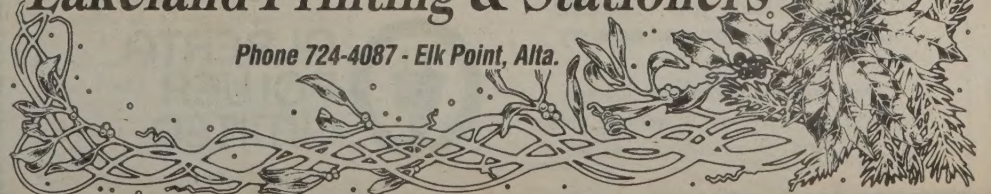
- * Holiday Mailings
- * Announcements (Club, Group and Church Activities)
- * Invitations
- * Colorful Backgrounds for Seasonal Bulletins & Menus
- * Business Activities
- * Invoice Enclosures, etc.

Also you may want to check our "Executive Christmas Card Collection and Christmas Cards, personal and business, by "Rainbow." PLEASE NOTE: These albums will be in our possession for a short time only — so not to waste any time — order yours today!!

See them at:

Lakeland Printing & Stationers

Phone 724-4087 - Elk Point, Alta.



Changes needed--COR

Elk Point Oilmen's Association

"CHRISTMAS PARTY"

Saturday, December 10th,
1988

ARMISTICE HALL

Tickets available from:

Charlie Mahon 724-4324 Art Lypka 724-4209
Paul Arndt 724-4209 Mike Glover 724-4209

Confederation of Regions Party Candidate, Les Johnston, has been one other Beaver River Candidate that has managed to elude the media, particularly in the northeast region of the riding.

However, unlike tory candidate John Dahmer, Johnston hasn't come under fire due to his invisible campaign.

Johnston presently resides in Fort Saskatchewan with his wife and three children. After he finished college, he joined Northern Telecom as an electronics tester. Today, he is employed as a financial advisor.

Johnston feels that the C.O.R. West Party will best suit Canadians and Westerners in particular.

"We are the only federal party that advocates a return to the 6 per cent ceilings on interest rates as was the case from 1944 until 1967 when the liberals removed this protective ceiling," Johnston said.

He added, "The result was evident, high interest rates, devastating inflation which in turn destroyed small business, the farming sector, and wiped out the equity of many home owners resulting in countless cases of bankruptcy in Canada."

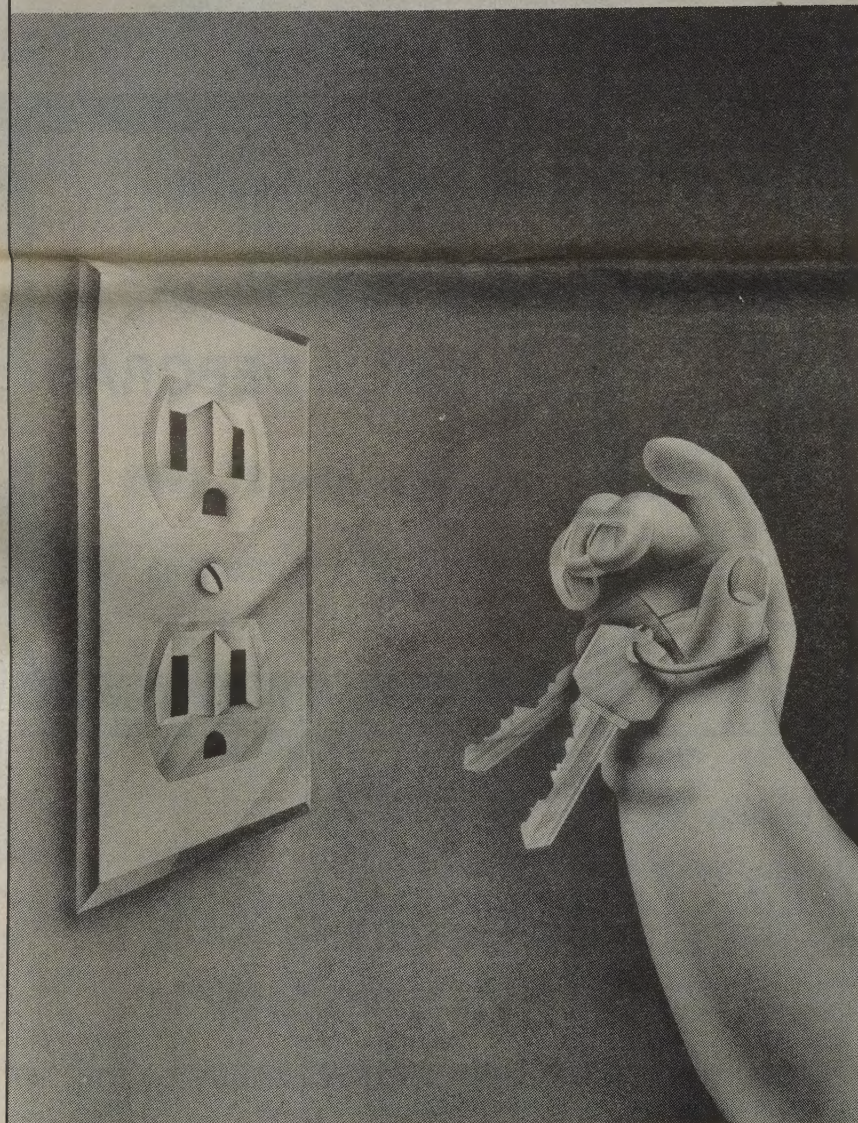
"Lower interest rates would place tens of thousands of dollars of purchasing power into the hands of individuals resulting in an expansion of the manufacturing sector and drastically lower our unemployment

in Canada," he concluded.

Some of the party's platform policies include, one official language in Canada, this being English. They are opposed to Bill C-72, and the Meech Lake Accord. The C.O.R. party is in favor of free trade, but like the liberals and reformers, not the Mulroney free trade deal. In regards to defense, they believe defence spending should be coordinated with the defense program of Canada's allies.

It is not likely that the C.O.R. party will form the next Canadian government, but they may provide a few surprises in the Beaver River Riding where there is a high number of undecided voters that the polls revealed last week.

Deadly Combination



The wonder of a small child is special. But the poking and prodding of a curious youngster could end in disaster if your home isn't safe.

Unprotected electrical outlets and an inquisitive child are a deadly combination. Make your home child-safe. Place protective caps on every outlet.

Only you can make your home a safe place. Start now by visiting your local Alberta Power office. Ask for

your complimentary package of safety caps, available to all Alberta Power customers.

When it comes to electrical safety - don't take chances.



ALBERTA
POWER
LIMITED

Valerie Morrow suit thrown out

By Bill Deleuw

Staff Writer

Valerie Morrow's law suit against Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, the Vegreville PC association and certain members, was thrown out of the Vegreville courts last Monday (Nov 7) on the basis of unfounded allegations.

Morrow, who ran against Mazankowski for the PC candidacy, said in an interview last Thursday that the PC constitution is very "slipshod".

She said it presented no times, hours or places in which to decorate for the nomination meeting.

"Secondly they had not stipulated whether you could feed people popcorn or not."

Morrow was referring to popcorn served in "Maz bags" during the nomination meeting.

"I would have come up with something better than popcorn if I had known I could serve it (refreshments) in the hall."

She said "the most basic thing" was that the constitution allotted 15 minutes for a speech and that she was denied to speak half an hour before the meeting began.

She said in the interview that Mazankowski was allowed "better than an hour".

The statement of claim said that the party constituency executive allowed Mazankowski's speech to "last more than half an hour".

"I didn't use the speech which I had practiced, which had charm to steal Mazankowski's thunder," Morrow said.

Vegreville association president Roger Lehr described all allegations as "totally unfounded".

"We had a neutral timer there, who timed the speeches. She asked for longer to speak prior to the meeting and of course I couldn't allow her that."

When asked how long Mazankowski spoke, Lehr said, "I'm not sure. I wasn't the timer, but obviously it was under 15 minutes or there would have been a warning."

Lehr said Morrow had an opportunity to serve refreshments if she had wished to.

"We were quite surprised, although we know the lady has a history of this sort of thing," he said about the law suit.

Morrow said she hasn't decided whether or not she will appeal the decision.

She criticized the justice system for being biased.

FIRST AID FOR CHILDREN

Do not move a broken
bone; send for help.

The Canadian Red Cross Society



FAREWELL PARTY

For Brian & Pam Fuller

Friday, November 18, 1988 at 8 p.m.

IN THE BASEMENT OF THE ELK POINT ELKS HALL

Admission: \$10.00 per Couple.

Everyone, please accept this as your personal invitation!!

THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the

Clandonald Co-operative Seed Cleaning Ass'n.

To be held

Wed., Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m., Clandonald Hall

** Guest Speaker **

Lunch will be served. Door prize!

Keys to good health

A special health column offered by the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit will be featured in your newspaper on a regular basis. "Dialogue on Health" will give you the chance to ask questions on a variety of health topics: Environmental Health, Speech Therapy, Home Care, Hereditary Disease, Community Health Nursing, Family Life Education, Nutrition and Dental Health.

According to Corinne Fontaine, Health Promotion Coordinator for the Health Unit, the column is intended to give people the information they may need to increase control over their health.

"We hope people will see their health as a resource; something to help them get what they want out of everyday life. We see the column as a way of obtaining this resource and hope everyone will take advantage of it by writing to us with their questions and concerns about health", she says.

"We will answer as many questions as space permits. If your question is not published, please call your local health unit office for information", Fontaine suggests.

Ask a Family Life educator

I think sex education is the parents' job and should not be taught in our schools. Won't schools just "undo" what parents have taught?"

I agree with you that educating

youth about sexuality is primarily the family's responsibility. The school is attempting only to supplement parental teaching, not replace it. In fact, many of our schools make every effort to involve the parents in the program. They hold Parent Information Nights; also, they provide suggestions on ways parents may use school experiences to open up communication at home.

It is important to remember that schools may find it easier than parents to do two things. One, they bring discussion on sexuality into the open. Second, they give peers the opportunity to talk and learn about the topic with each other, in a controlled environment.

ASK A DENTAL HYGIENIST:

I've heard the word plaque used a lot lately. Isn't this just a new name for tartar?

No. Plaque is a sticky film that

forms daily on your teeth and contributes to tooth decay. You cannot see it because it is colorless. If you do not remove plaque by daily brushing and flossing, it begins to thicken and part of it forms a hard deposit called calculus, accumulate the gums become inflamed (gingivitis) and can become detached from the teeth. This later results in pockets that fill up with bacteria and pus. When this happens you have periodontitis, also known as pyorrhea.

ASK A HOME CARE NURSE

What is Home Care?

Home Care, as the name suggests, is a way of giving certain kinds of care or help to people at home. You might qualify for Home Care if:

- you are elderly and frail
- you have a prolonged illness or handicap
- the doctor says you can leave hospital early if there is someone to look after you (nursing care).
- you are dying and wish to remain at home.

ASK A COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

When will my two year old daughter be ready for a booster seat?

Your child will be ready to use a booster seat with a regular seat belt when her head is more than halfway above the top of the child safety seat, or she weighs more than 18 kilograms (40 pounds). A booster seat allows your child to wear a regular seat belt comfortably and safely. It also raises the child high enough to look out the window.

The shoulder harness should only be used if it crosses your child's chest; it should not be over your child's stomach or neck, or under her arm. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions.

BUCKLE UP. SET AN EXAMPLE FOR YOUR CHILDREN.

Readers are invited to write the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit at Box 1468, St. Paul, T0A 3A0. If you need further information, call your local health unit office.



CROWDED CONDITIONS—like those in Third World countries, prevailed when Grade 3 classes doubled up to

hear UNICEF Past President Greta Timmins.



PAST PRESIDENT — Greta Timmins of UNICEF Canada came to Elk Point to speak to the elementary and junior high grades.

Minor hockey news

By Linda Briggs

GOALTENDERS are among the most important players of the hockey team, even though most of the time they are not mentioned and sometimes even put down because they had a bad game. Every player can

have a bad game but, I feel, when a goalie has a bad game, every player on the team has had a bad game. You see, every player out there has a job, helping to keep the puck away from the goaltender.

Our goaltenders and players deserve a pat on the back for a job well done this weekend. Thanks, boys, for working together and congratulations for a job well done

PEEWEE (Age 12-13) —

Elk Point Westmin / Co-op Wolverines played against Bonnyville, with the final score, 10 for the Wolverines, 3 for Bonnyville.

Elk Point Kehew Construction Golden Eagles played Pierceland, shutting out Pierceland 10-0. Goalies Michael Blanchard and Vernon Watchmaker shared in the glory of the shutout. Congratulations, boys!

ATOMS (Age 10-11) —

Elk Point Lakeland Tire Raiders had two games this weekend, both at home. In the first game, the Raiders played Bonnyville with a 4-0 final score. Congratulations to goalie David Naber on the shutout. In the second game, the Raiders tied 5-5 with St. Paul.

Elk Point IDA Capitols defeated Bonnyville 11-2.

NOVICE (Age 8-9) —

Elk Point Barefoot 5 Cattle Co. Flyers played Bonnyville Junior Pontiacs, with an 11-2 win for Bonnyville. Elk Point Byers Transport Blues also played a Bonnyville team, with a final score of 5-2 in Bonnyville's favor.

MICRO NOVICE (Age 5-7) —

These young boys had a game scheduled with St. Paul but it was cancelled, so they just had a scrimmage amongst themselves.

There were no reports from the coaches of the Midgets or Bantams, so I'll fill you in next week on them.

RCMP seeks information

During the evening of Thursday, November 10, a grey truck drove down the railroad tracks in Elk Point. A track switch was struck and the vehicle continued eastbound along the tracks, exiting near Railway Ave. and 51 St.. If anyone has information regarding the identity of this vehicle, they are asked to contact the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3829. Information may be given anonymously.

WANDA LYNN'S BODY SHOPPE

Will be "temporarily"

CLOSED

Effective November 16th, 1988 and will "RE-OPEN" at the new location of 5009-56 St. in Elk Point, December 1st, 1988
For an appointment call 724-3121 or while closed call 645-2593
Booking appointments only

When it comes to gift-giving why not think of...

Books for Christmas!

Now Available at the
Lakeland Review Office

Reflections — A History of Elk Point & District, \$25.00
Supplement — To "Reflections", \$23.00
Our Family Tree — Record Your Own "Family History", \$10.00
Women of Uniform Cookbooks — Good Country Cooking, \$8.50
Julie the Great — Wonder Dog of the North: Written by Ruth Andrichak, \$5.00
Seasons — Poetry of Alberta by Irene Magnusson, \$2.50
These Were Our Years — A Record of 75 Years, Alberta's 75th Anniversary. Edited by Irene Magnusson, \$2.50
I Saw a Unicorn — Poetry Books by Irene Magnusson, \$4.50

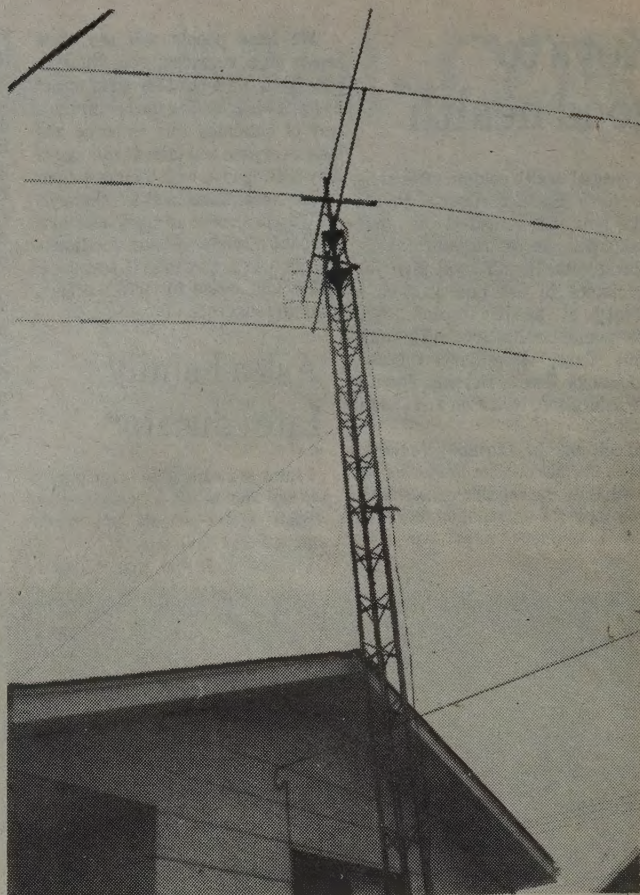
Ask About Them Today!

LAKELAND REVIEW
Phone 724-4087 Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0



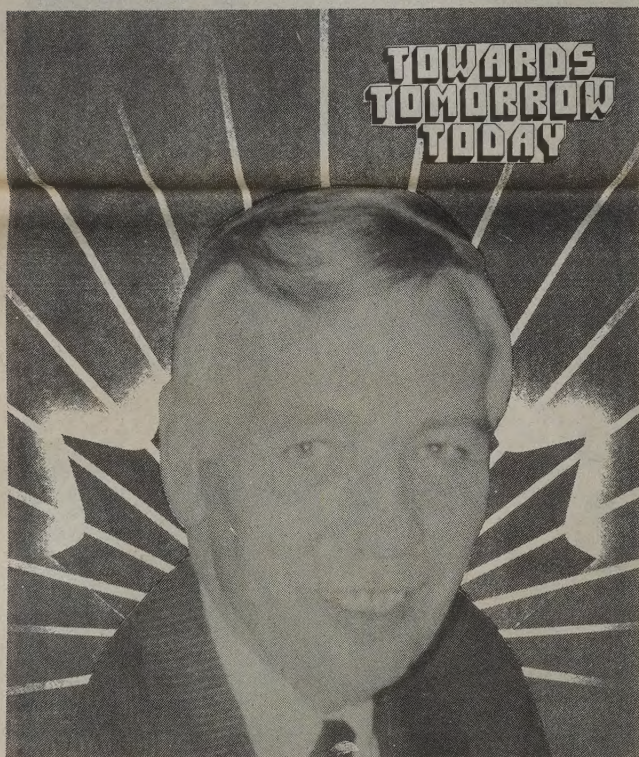
HAM RADIO ENTHUSIAST—Bill Schuhmacher is among a number of amateur radio operators in the lakeland. Schuhmacher, Lawrence Pidluzny and several of their fellow 'hams' will be involved in a Ham Radio Information Night, planned for Thursday, November 24 at 7:30

p.m. in the Computer Room of F. G. Miller High School. Demonstration of radio types, an informal discussion on resource material and licence requirements, and a question-and-answer period will be part of the evening.



DOUBLE DECKER AERIAL--on the Schuhmacher home has a row of short antenna fins to pick up local area radio waves, and a series of longer fins to pick up ham stations from as far away as Europe.

LEADERSHIP



**FOR ALL THE RIGHT
REASONS**

Elect
DAHMER JOHN

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE - BEAVER RIVER

For further information Phone St. Paul: 645-6699
or 645-6698 —
Elk Point: 724-3060

Authorized by David Bush official agent for John Dahmer

The mural is up

The mural is up! To celebrate this long awaited event, the Elk Point Historical Society is joining with the Elk Point Public Library on Saturday, November 19 in offering coffee and doughnuts to the public between 2:00pm and 5:00pm. The Library is having a Book Fair to give everyone a chance to buy early Christmas presents. The Historical Society is sponsoring a Mural Quiz to help familiarize everyone with the historical details represented in the Mural.

EXPERT QUIZ
by Michael O'Neill

- 1) Name the make, model and year of the Ford in front of the old Zarowny Motors in the Mural.
- 2) What are two things the "V" on the nickel signify?
- 3) Who is the first person on the mural?
- 4) Who is the Stoney Lake bachelor on a horse carrying a flag in the parade?
- 5) Whose husband's truck is parked in front of the train station?
- 6) What was the occupation of J. Hesselgren?
- 7) What is young Sid Holthe wearing?
- 8) What industry is represented on the 18th panel?
- 9) Who was the early proprietor of the Alberta Cafe?
- 10) Name one of the three ladies in the 1967 'Beauty Pageant' on panel 22.

YOUTH QUIZ (16 and under)
by Michael O'Neill

- 1) How many horses are on the Mural?
- 2) What was the price of admission to the 1936 Elk Point Carnival?
- 3) What two makes of tractor are on the Mural?
- 4) How many cowboy hats are on the Mural?
- 5) How many cars and trucks are on the Mural? (even the small ones)
- 6) What brand of motor is on the motor boat?
- 7) Who sponsored the hockey player in Green?
- 8) What year is the nickel on the Mural?
- 9) What company produced Golden Syrup?
- 10) Which loco artist painted the Mural?

BRING THE ANSWERS TO THE LIBRARY ON SATURDAY. THERE WILL BE A DRAW FOR THE FIRST QUIZ WITH ALL THE CORRECT ANSWERS. THE WINNER OF THE YOUTH QUIZ WILL WIN AN EXTRA LARGE PIZZA AT DAVE'S PIZZA. THE WINNER OF THE EXPERT QUIZ WILL WIN A DINNER FOR TWO AT THE HILLTOP CAFE.